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THE NEW Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"



VOL. VIII — No. 30

MEMPHIS, TENN., SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1963

15c

Man, 71 Accused Of 2nd Offense Of 'Molesting'

A 71-year-old man, arrested on a charge of assault and battery on a girl under 12, was seen back in the area near Merrill Elementary school last week. His six-year-old victim underwent surgery in Frank Tobey clinic.

Accused of assaulting the first grade student at Merrill school was Tom Munson of 734 Robeson.

According to Mrs. Sally Bartholomew, principal of the school, another 11-year-old student told her since the recent incident that Munson had also molested her.

She told the Tri-State Defender that "I think that the man should be taken out of the community, because he is dangerous to other children in the area."

A merchant in the community reportedly put up bond to have the man released.

Problem Is Not 'Desegregation' Says Stimbert

The superintendent of Memphis Public Schools, E. C. Stimbert, said at a press conference held at the Board of Education last week, that approximately 650 Negro students will be attending desegregated schools her in Memphis next school term.

He pointed to the problems inherent to school desegregation, which he said are aggravated by transition of whites out of neighborhoods when Negroes move in.

Stimbert said that that was the first of two such press conferences the Board of Education plans to hold. He added "a good public relations program is very important to any modern school program. However, there are some we do not have information on at this time. It is no longer an argument about desegregation of schools, it is now a matter of program."

He said "gradual desegregation will slow up transition of whites out of communities when Negroes move in."

Stimbert said that school problems here are similar to those in Gary, Ind., Houston, Texas and other cities of similar size.

200 Expected To Be Attracted To Recognition Program Given By Democratic Federated League

A large crowd is expected to attend a "recognition program" planned by the Democratic Federated League for Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock at Universal Insurance Building, 480 Linden Ave. Preparation is being made for more than 200.

Featured speaker on the program is Dr. Hollis Price, president of LeMoyné college. Special guests will include Capt. Kenneth A. Turner, executive director of the Youth Guidance Commission; Matthew Thornton, assistant personnel director of the Memphis Post Office; Edward Bolton, tax collector for the County Court Clerk and Rev. Alexander Gladney, recently appointed to the board of the Tennessee Employment Security Commission.

LeMoyné Offers Students Two Sessions Here

LeMoyné will again offer two summer sessions, both running concurrently, it was announced this week by Mrs. Margaret McWilliams, registrar and summer school director. Both sessions begin on June 14, one operating for five weeks and the other for eight weeks.

An Audio-Visual Workshop, scheduled for June 5-14, will usher in the summer school.

A Pre-College Orientation course for June high school graduates is scheduled for June 15 - July 20. This course is designed for high school graduates planning to enter college in the fall.

Recreational swimming also will be offered.

Persons interested in enrolling in any of the summer classes should contact the registrar. A summer course in basic accounting will be offered once a week, starting on June 19 and continuing through Aug. 7.



KEY TO THE CITY OF MEMPHIS is being presented to "Miss Mid-South," Miss Shirley Ann Purnell by City Commissioner William Farris during the crowning of the queen at a reception and ball last Tuesday evening. Miss Purnell won the title of

"Miss Mid-South" during a beauty and popularity contest sponsored by the Tri State Defender for young women in the Tri State area recently. Miss Purnell won over 25 other final contestants. (Staff Photo by Mark Stansbury)

'Miss Mid-South' Presented At Ball Amid Pomp And Pageantry Last Tues.

Amid pomp and pageantry, "Miss Mid-South for 1963," Miss Shirley Ann Purnell was presented at a Ball and reception, given in her honor by the Tri State Defender at Universal Life Insurance Building, last Tuesday evening.

Miss Purnell, a recent graduate of Manassas high school, won the title "Miss Mid-South" during a four-month-long beauty and popularity contest, sponsored by the Tri State Defender for Negro girls in the Tri-State area. The 18-year-old beauty won out over 25 other contestants.

During the reception, Miss Purnell was presented the key to the City of Memphis by Commissioner William Farris. Crowning Miss Mid-South was Whittier A. Sengstacke, Sr.,

general manager of the Tri State Defender.

Miss Purnell received many gifts, a plaque which was presented to her by Whittier Sengstacke, Sr., on behalf of the Tri State Defender; an all-expense paid trip to Chicago, Ill., where she will be entertained by celebrities and presented to Mayor Daley of Chicago.

'More Civil Rights' SNCC Directors Tell House Hearing

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Two project-directors for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee testified before the House Judiciary Committee on the need for additional civil rights legislation, last Tuesday.

Charles Sherrod, director of SNCC's Southwest Georgia project, and Robert Moses, director of SNCC's Mississippi voter registration program, testified along with Timothy Jenkins, a Yale law student and special representative of SNCC.

Jenkins read a 63-page document which made specific additions and deletions to a bill proposed by Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) and urged stricter measures to insure voting rights for Negroes in the Deep South.

Miss. Blvd. Church Officials Deny Bringing \$25,000 Suit Against A. Maceo Walker

Officials of the Mississippi Blvd. Christian church last Saturday denied that they are a party to the suit for \$25,000 suit against A. Maceo Walker in Chancery Court seeking his disbursement of funds set up by his father for the benefit of three Christian churches in the area.

The letter, signed by the vice chairman, elders, chairman of deacons and chairman of trustees, stated that a false impression had been given in articles that appeared in daily papers concerning the matter.

Said the officials of the church: "This church has not entered a suit against Mr. Walker or any other person or persons. The Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church is not involved in the entering of this suit."

"Mr. A. M. Walker was elected chairman of our official family directly after the passing of his late father, the late Dr. J. E. Walker. The church has the greatest confidence in Mr. Walker's integrity."

Among guests at the affair was H. A. Gilliam, vice president of Universal Life Insurance Company, who introduced Commissioner Farris and Colonel Buchanan, who was representing Commissioner Claude A. Armour, who was unable to attend because of a previous engagement; parents and other relatives of the contestants, including Miss Earlie Mae Biles, first alternate and Miss Katherine Woods, and third alternate.

The parents of Miss Mid-South, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Purnell, 960 Keel Ave., were presented at the affair by Thaddeus T. Stokes, editor of the Tri State Defender. Willie Dunn, coordinator of the contest, presented the contestants.

Dedicating a song to "Miss Mid-South" and her attendants was Bennie Jenkins, a local school teacher who recently auditioned here for the Metropolitan Opera.

Presenting gifts to the queen was Mrs. Angie Mitchell, an ad representative of the Tri State Defender.

Since Miss Purnell won the title, she has had requests to model at fashion shows, appear at dances, in parades and appear and participate in other affairs. This week she granted permission for her photo to appear in an ad of Pic-Pace Stores here which is found in this issue. (See photos on Page 10).

Vice Pres. Johnson Blames 'Disuse Of Law' For Injustice - Inequality

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson told a Memorial Day audience in Gettysburg, Pa., that the American Negro "remains in bondage to the color of his skin" after being declared free from slavery 100 years ago.

Following is the full text of Vice President Johnson's speech:

"On this hallowed ground, heroic deeds were performed and eloquent words were spoken a century ago.

"We, the living, have not forgotten—and the world will never forget—the deeds or the words of Gettysburg. We honor them now as we join in this Memorial Day of 1963 in a prayer for permanent peace of the world and fulfillment of our hopes for universal freedom and justice," said Johnson.

"We are called to honor our own words of reverent prayer with resolution in the deeds we must perform to preserve peace and the hope of freedom. "We keep a vigil of peace around the world.

"Until the world knows no aggressors, until the arms of tyranny have been laid down, until freedom has risen up in every land, we shall maintain our vigil to make sure our sons

who died on foreign fields shall not have died in vain," he continued.

"As we maintain the vigil that justice is a vigil, too—a vigil we must keep in our own streets and schools and among the lives of all our people—so that those who died here on their native soil shall not have died in vain.

"One hundred years ago, the slave was freed.

"One hundred years later, the Negro remains in bondage to the color of his skin.

"The Negro today asks justice.

"We do not answer him—we do not answer those who lie beneath this soil—when we reply to the Negro by asking, "Patience," explained Johnson. "It is empty to plead that the solution to the dilemmas of the present rests on the hands of the clock. The solution is in our hands. Unless we are willing to yield up our destiny of greatness among the civilizations of history, Americans—white and Negro together—must be about the business of resolving the challenge which confronts us now.

"Our nation found its soul in honor on these fields of Gettysburg 100 years ago. We must not lose that soul in dis-

honor now on the fields of hate, said the Vice President.

"To ask for patience from the Negro is to ask him to give more of what he has already given enough. But to fail to ask of him—and of all Americans—perseverance within the processes of a free and responsible society would be to fail to ask what the national interest requires of all its citizens.

"The law cannot save those who deny it but neither can the laws serve any who do not use it. The history of injustice and inequality is a history of disuse of the law. Law has not failed—and is not failing. We as a nation have failed ourselves by not trusting the law and by not using the law to gain sooner the ends of justice which law alone serves.

"If the white over-estimates what he has done for the Negro without the law, the Negro may under-estimate what he is doing and can do for himself with the law.

"If it is empty to ask Negro or white for patience, it is not empty—it is merely honest to ask perseverance. Men may build barricades—and others may hurl themselves against those barricades—but what

would happen if the barricades would yield no answers. The answers will only be wrought by our perseverance together. It is deceit to promise more as it would be cowardice to demand less," accused Johnson.

"In this hour, it is not our respective races which are at stake—it is our nation. Let those who care for their country come forward, North and South, white and Negro, to lead the way through this moment of challenge and decision.

"The Negro says, "Now." Others say, "Never." The voice of responsible Americans—the voice of those who died here and the great man who spoke here—their voices say, "Together." There is no other way.

"Until justice is blind to color, until education is unaware of race, until opportunity is unconcerned with the color of men's skins, emancipation will be a proclamation but not a fact. To the extent that the proclamation of emancipation is not fulfilled in fact, to that extent we shall have fallen short of assuring freedom to the free," said Vice President Johnson.

Jewel Gentry Weds Hulbert By Proxy

Of widespread national and international interest is the announcement by Mrs. Gertrude Armstrong of the recent marriage of her daughter, Miss Jewel Gentry to Dr. James A. Hulbert, former Memphisian and son of the late Mr. Alex Hulbert.

The wedding, planned by telephone was performed by proxy with Lewis H. Twigg, Jr., prominent insurance executive and life-long friend of the groom, serving as proxy.

The ceremony was performed by Judge Edward Beard in Washington, D. C., with Mrs. T. R. M. Howard of Chicago as the bride's only attendant.

For the ceremony the bride wore a plain crepe beige dress, an original by Harvey Berin, designed with a sheer rounded neckline and cap sleeves.

Her headress was a cluster of veils made into a small hat and trimmed in dark ribbon to



MRS. JAMES HULBERT

match her shoes of bone and brown tones. She wore a corsage of deep purple orchids.

Mrs. Howard wore a blue chiffon dress fashioned with a full skirt and a blue nose veil. Her corsage was of white orchids.

Present for the ceremony in the chambers of Judge Beard were the groom's sister, Mrs. Robbie Thompson, of Washington; officials of the United States Information Agency, which included Mrs. Clarice Wade, manager of the Center Operations in the Cultural Operations division of the Information Service Center; Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, just back from Dacca where they worked with the groom; Mrs. Lula Lewis, director of travel for USIA, and her mother, Mrs. Jessie Poole.

The bride attended Tennessee State University in Nashville and was graduated from LeMoyné college where she was a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. She has done graduate work in the School of Social Service Administration of the University of Chicago and was a medical social worker at Provident hospital.

Miss Gentry has been an instructor of history at Manassas High school since graduation and has been society editor of the Memphis World newspaper for a number of years.



NO COLOR BARRIER was found by reporters for the Tri-State Defender when they went to the Holiday Inns Bull and Bear restaurant on Union last Sunday. Here leaving the establishment after dinner are M. L. Reid, right, and William O. Little. (Mark Stansbury Photo).

Some Are -- Some Are Not Serving Negroes At Local Restaurants

By M. L. REID
Are eating facilities at hotels and restaurants in Memphis now open to persons of all races?

For the Memphis World newspaper for a number of years.

Dr. Hulbert attended LeMoyné college in Memphis and has a degree in library science from Hampton Institute and later another bachelor of science degree from Morehouse college in Atlanta. He received both the master of arts and Ph. D. degrees from Columbia university and was for years librarian and instructor at Atlanta University.

At present he is serving over library services and cultural centers in East Pakistan with the U. S. Information Service. He also teaches a class in library science at the University of Dacca. At one time he was with the U. S. Embassy library in Paris.

Mrs. Hulbert will make stops in London, Paris, Rome and Athens before joining her husband in Beirut, Lebanon, where they will attend graduation exercises of his daughters, Misses Marilyn and Marguerite Hulbert at American university in Beirut.

The Hulberts will go to Karachi, Pakistan, and then to Dacca where they will be married in a Catholic ceremony to be followed with a reception at the embassy with the American Consul General's wife as the hostess.

On her wedding night, the bride was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eiland at the Hotel Shoreham and later by Dr. and Mrs. James Croenert and Dr. and Mrs. J. Thompson in their residences on Argyle street. (See photo on page 1).

In response to questions by numerous readers of the Tri-State Defender, this reporter was assigned the duty of finding out by making spot checks of several establishments in the area.

After concluding the assignment with a late evening lunch in the Cypress Room of the Hotel Peabody, the answer to the question is that some hotels, motels and restaurants have dropped the color barrier, and some have not.

The Howard Johnson motel and restaurant on Highway 51 near the airport was the first stop on our list.

We seated ourselves at the counter and waited for the waitress to take our orders.

NO SERVICE
After the other patrons left, the waitress went about some other duties and pretended we were not there.

While we were waiting, a Negro kitchen worker came out the door and stared at us without saying a word and then vanished.

He was followed by a Negro woman who came out, carefully scrutinized us and then went back inside.

Immediately after she left, out came the manager, walked around to the patron's side of the counter and asked us what we wanted.

When told, he answered, "Well, we can't serve you in the front. If you want to come around the back, we will serve you anything you want. We are not one of the places that integrated," he added.

"We are still segregated," he said.

EXCELLENT FARE

Our next stop was the Bull and Bear restaurant of Holiday Inn on Union, across from the Methodist hospital. As soon as William Little

Flare-Up Averted At Store

The quick arrival of police on the scene of the Sterling Variety store in the Airways Shopping center prevented what could have been a racial flare-up after the young white manager and an aide captured a Negro accused of shoplifting.

William Lee Taylor, 24, of 773 Hanley, the accused, received cuts on the back of his head when pushed through a plate glass window at the store.

According to witnesses, Taylor bolted from the store with Otis Harden, 23, the manager, and an assistant in hot pursuit.

Mrs. O. B. Johnson of 1380 Worthington cl. told the Tri-State Defender, that she was coming up the sidewalk in front of the store when she saw the men catch Taylor, bring him back to the front of the store and pitch him through the glass window.

"There were some colored men standing by," she said, "and when they saw how they treated him they became angry and would have jumped on them if the police had not arrived in time."

It was reported that Taylor had stolen a pair of red socks while in the place.

"While I don't condone stealing," Mrs. Johnson said, "I do not believe that the store officials were right in deliberately pitching the man through the glass window."

"Those people rely greatly on the Negroes in that community, and they make up at least 70 per cent of the trade," she said.

After a crowd gathered at the scene, police made them disperse.

Taylor was charged with malicious mischief, entering for unlawful purposes and assault and battery.

and I entered, we were met by the restaurant manager, who greeted us cordially and seated us at a table near the window.

He was followed by a waitress, who politely took our orders, and rendered excellent service during the meal.

The next stop was the Cypress room at the Hotel Peabody, where another man in the party, Markham Stansbury, had his dinner.

Little and I had dessert at this stop, the second of the day for our sportswriter, who by this time was slowing down.

All of the first-class hotels and motels rooms with their restaurants have dropped the color barriers—quietly—we discovered, making Memphis live up to its slogan, "A place of good abode."

Left Side

DOWN FRONT!



Editor Thaddeus T. Stokes, a very good twister, twisting with Miss Shirley Ann Purnell, "Miss Mid-South."

WE ARE SORRY TO LEARN that Miss Alpha Brawner suffered a fractured leg. The concert singer is home from New York City recovering at the home of her sister, Dr. Clara Brawner.

RUMORS ARE FLYING up and down Beale Street that a new swanky night club will be established on Beale Street.

WATER, WATER, EVERYWHERE but in Memphis Public Swimming pools. After the Supreme Court ordered all public facilities desegregated immediately, swimming pools were closed.

BIGGEST SURPRISE during commencement exercises at LeMoine college Monday was the surprise experienced by Miss Gertrude Anderson of Eads when her father, Alphonso Anderson, presented her a new car as a graduation present.

ONE OF THE MOST OUT-

STANDING marriages of this season is that of Miss Jewel Gentry to James Hulbert of Pakistan. The vows were exchanged by long distance. Off to Pakistan Mrs. Hulbert plans to go.

THIS YEAR'S QUEEN of the Cotton Makers Jubilee, Mrs. Irene Davis, received a telephone call of abuse. As results, the mother of a teacher in the county was arrested. Before the mother could be prosecuted, the teacher herself came forward and pleaded guilty to the telephone call.

WHEN IDA JONES graduated from Weaver Road School, her sister Miss Dorothy Jones, played the march on the piano. This year Miss Ida Jones graduated from LeMoine college and her sister played the march. They are the daughters of S. L. Jones, a grocer in West Junction.

LeMoine English Prof Speaks During Rust Award Program

Some \$3,100 in scholarship grants were made when Rust College at Holly Springs, Miss., held its Honors and Awards Night program there last week. The guest speaker was Dr. Ralph G. Johnson, professor of English at LeMoine college, whose subject was "Creative Intelligence."

Miss Geraldine Burkhead, a senior and three-year recipient of the Wiff Scholarship Award, was cited for having the highest scholastic honor in the graduating class.

Miss Burkhead had a 2.97 average for four consecutive years. A perfect average at Rust is 3.00.

The Wiff Scholarship award is given freshmen, sophomores and juniors who have the highest averages during the school year.

A native of Vaiden, Miss., Miss Burkhead plans to teach French and English at Amand Elzy High school in Greenwood. After doing graduate work she hopes to become a college instructor.

Among other scholarships and awards presented were the Wiff Scholarship Awards, Academic Scholarships, Dr. C. A. Walwyn Science Awards and the Dr. E. A. Smith-Leadership Award.



OWEN'S TOP GRADUATES — The top students in the Owen College class of 1963 took time out to pose with the president following the commencement exercises on the campus last Thursday night. Seated, from left, are Miss Jearlean Davis, Browns-

ville, Tenn.; Miss Harry Douglas and Larry Turner. Standing, same order, are Miss Hettie Wall, who was tops scholastically in the class; Dr. Charles L. Dinkins, president of the college, and Charles C. Folsom, Kennett, Mo. (Mark Stansbury Photo).

College Students Help Build Community Center

Through the efforts of 34 workcampers from 13 colleges working with the Negro citizens of Fayette County, Tenn., a community center is being built.

A baseball park where Negro teams can play has been erected in adjoining Haywood County.

In both counties the problem of unemployment is rapidly increasing as a result of mechanization of the farms following the voter registration drive which began three years ago and resulted in 70 Negro sharecropper families receiving eviction notices.

The community center is being built by the Original Fayette County Civic and Welfare League, which took care of Negroes who registered to vote after they were evicted and also put up "Tent City" to shelter them.

OFFICE SPACE

The community will provide a meeting place for the League, doctor's and dentist's offices, adult education classrooms, recreation facilities and a kindergarten.

The students working on the center were among those who accepted invitations of the League to come into the county and witness evictions, boycotts against the purchase of food, gasoline, crop loans, false arrests and jailings and other forms of persecutions the people were undergoing since large numbers started registering to vote.

According to one witness, the students saw hundreds of families evicted. One method being used by

landowners to evict Negroes is to tell them that they do not have any land for them to farm, but that they may remain in the house.

Later the tenant is asked to pay rent for staying in the house. If he does not have the money, he is asked to leave.

Mrs. Motley Predicts 'An End To All Racial Discrimination'

GREENSBORO, N.C. — "Your participation in demonstrations against segregation, just as thousands in other Southern cities is conclusive evidence that Negroes themselves have a real desire for first-class citizenship."

These were the words of Mrs. Constance Motley of New York City, associate counsel for the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, as she spoke Sunday at the closing vespers service at Bennett College which recognized student leaders for the 1962-63 academic year.

Mrs. Motley who only a day or two before had left Birmingham, Ala., and Atlanta, Ga., where court decisions against segregation have been handed down, referred to the previous week as a big one because of the U. S. Supreme Court ruling in upsetting the convictions of persons convicted of sit-ins or related cases in 1960 and 1961.

"By its action, the Supreme Court took the first step toward redemption of the 1875 Civil Rights Act which it had declared unconstitutional in 1883." This law, she pointed out, would have solved the civil

Mrs. Sugarmon To Address Youths

Mrs. Laura Sugarmon, a teacher on leave from Owen college, is expected to be the featured speaker when Youth Day is held at Beulah Baptist Church, 2407 Douglas Ave., Sunday, June 9 at 3 p.m.

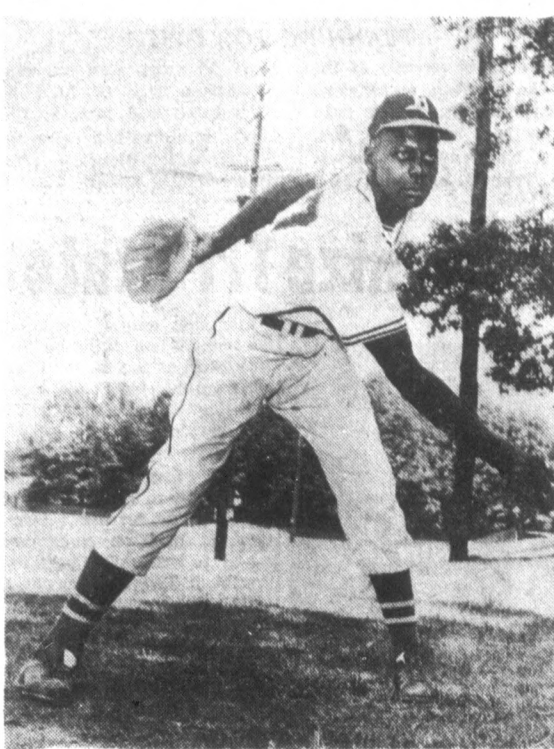
Sidney Matlock is chairman of the celebration, which is open to the public. Rev. W. C. Holmes is pastor of the church.

Mrs. Sugarmon is the wife of Atty. Russell Sugarmon, Jr.



PLANNING CONFERENCE — The Youth Department of St. Andrew AME church will be host to the annual Christian Vocational Career Conference, and seen here making plans for the meeting are, from

left, Miss Glenda F. Harvey, Rev. Elmer M. Martin, pastor of the church; Rev. U. Grant Harvey, youth minister, and Miss Claudine Stansbury. (Mark Stansbury Photo)



NAT WOOTEN, pitcher for the Federal Compress Blues is one of the most experienced players in the Semi-Pro League. He played with the Birmingham Black Barons, when this team flourished in the Negro American League. He was then rated the best in the league. Wooten who is six-foot, five inches and weighing 235 is also considered one of the best hitting pitchers in the Semi-Pro league. He is often used at first base because of his big bat. Wooten has helped many young ballplayers during the past years. He won 50 games for the Blues. "Big Nat" as he is known, will be counted on heavily for the South All-State Team June 23 at Bellevue Park.

Tennesseans Among Graduates From

ATLANTA, Ga. — Among 20 students at the Interdenominational Theological Center who were awarded B. D. degrees at the commencement exercises held May 26, were several Tennesseans and Mississippians.

They include Edward L. Brown of Jackson, Tenn.; Calvin B. Jenkins of Chattanooga; Louis T. Purham of Covington; Clifton E. Appleberry of Tylertown, Miss.; Willie B. Crump of Amory, Miss., and Isaac T. Richmond of Cordova, who received a master of religious education degree.

President Harry V. Richardson, presided over the ceremonies.

Global Agency Approved By ATC

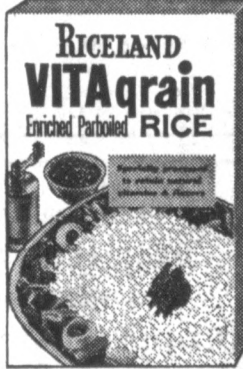
Global Travel Agency, 656 Vance Ave., announces that it has been approved by the Agency List of the Air Conference of America. This means that the firm and its employees have met the standards required of travel agents by ATC.

Jesse H. Turner, president of the Global Agency, said: "Global is prepared to offer its clients hundreds of low cost tours to any place — domestic or foreign." He added "We also invite clients to use our low cost travel-now pay-later plan.

Other services offered by Global, at no additional costs to the clients, include (though not limited to) hotel reservations, plane reservations, steamship reservations, auto rental, charter services, special tours and airline ticketing for trips originating here or at another city.

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PLANNING FOR OWEN
When the Ministers' Wives Auxiliary met recently at the home of Mrs. H. O. Kneeland, the members made plans for Owen College, their auxiliary project. Seated from left are Mrs. A. McEwen Williams, Mrs. P. L. Rowe, Mrs. L. S. Biles, president; and Mrs. Kneeland, the hostess. Standing, same order are R. L. Peppers, chaplain; Mrs. W. P. Scott, vice president; Mrs. F. Brisco, Mrs. W. T. Grafton, Mrs. W. M. Fields, Jr., secretary; Mrs. W. H. Murphy, and Mrs. J. L. Netters. Mrs. Kneeland gave the members pens as party favors. They enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner. — (McChriston Photo)

Musicians Organize Tri-State

The choirs, choruses and groups of Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi have united to organize the Tri-State Convention of Choirs and Chorus, under the leadership of A. J. Twigg, nationally known choir director and music teacher.



It is a non-profit organization, being benevolent-fraternal religious, beneficial, educational and miscellaneous association. The organization has as its purposes to perpetuate the Negro spirituals composed during the dark days of slavery, to bring about a finer rendition of the present day gospel songs to eliminate "jazz type" singing as is done in some of our churches and to bring back the spirit of "true worship" in all religious services.

A. J. TWIGG
The Youth and Young adult department will offer special training to young people in religious worship. Mrs. Clara Parker Tate is Dean of the School of Religious music, classes will be taught for directing, sight reading, general choral work and Bible, a seminar for pianists.

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Ratcliffe Is New Prexy Of Men Of Centenary Church

The first annual session of the convention will be held July 22-26 at the St. Paul Baptist Church, 1144 E. McLemore ave. Rev. S. H. Herring will be host pastor. Singers from all choirs, groups, quartets and soloists are invited to attend the convention. For further information out of town singers are asked to write the president, Prof. A. J. Twigg, at the church address City choirs may call 525-1879.

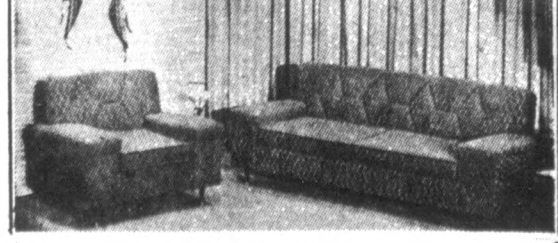
Sisterhood Day At St. Stephen
Annual Sisterhood Day at St. Stephen Baptist church, 508 N. Third St. was observed last Sunday. Mrs. Georgia V. Harvey of Princeton Chapel AME Zion church was the guest speaker at the 3 p.m. program. Theme of the observance was "Women Accept the Challenge of a Changing Society." Rev. O. C. Crivens is pastor of the church.

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School Of Missions To Be Held At Beulah Baptist

A One Day School of Missions will be held on Thursday, June 6, at the Beulah Baptist church in Orange Mound, and the theme will be "The Educational Mission of the Church in Today's World." The day's activity will begin with a song service and meditation by Rev. W. C. Holmes, host pastor. Speakers and their subjects will include "The Nature and the Mission of the Church" by Dr. H. C. Nabrit, pastor of First Baptist Lauderdale; "The Impact of Today's World upon the Educational Mission of the Church to the Individual and the Family," by Dr. A. McEwen Williams, pastor of St. John Baptist Church, Vance, and "The Relationship of the Christian Stewardship to the Educational Mission of the Church in Today's World," by Rev. R. W. Norsworthy, pastor of Mt. Moriah Baptist church. **CHAIRMAN** The final message, "The Impact of Today's World Upon the Educational Mission of the Church to the Life of the Community" will be discussed by Mrs. S. A. Owen. Mrs. E. O. Green is general chairman of the mission and Mrs. Ruth Graves co-chairman. Other chairmen are Mrs. Bessie Edwards, program; Mrs. Virginia F. Glover, publicity; Mrs. Dora Harris, enrollment; Mrs. Sarah Collins, dinner; Mrs. Hattie Marie Scott, courtesy. Mrs. Mary Jones is secretary and Mrs. Josephine Winbush corresponding secretary.

Rust Seniors Hear Grad At 97th Commencement

Some 131 students received degrees when commencement exercises were held at Rust college in Holly Springs on Tuesday, May 28. Speaking at the exercise was Randall C. Morgan, graduate of Rust college and proprietor of Ironwood Drugs at Gary, Ind. Morgan is also a former president of Frontiersmen of America. The subject of his address was: "An Obligation of the Educated." He told the students that opportunities to serve are greater than ever and that this is exemplified in the various movements for social reform. He told the audience and graduating seniors that America lacks morality, leadership and courage, and that there is presently a need for men "bigger than our heritage."

Publishers To Meet

The annual convention of the National Newspaper Publishers association has been set for June 27, 28, 29 in Detroit, Mich., announces E. Washington Rhodes, editor of the Philadelphia Tribune, president. Host to the three-day convention will be Editor Quinn of the Michigan Chronicle.

Greeks Add New Members

New members of Greek letter organizations on LeMoyn College's campus are: AKA—Ava Q. Addison, Edeyce Campbell and Rosetta Nicholson. ALPHA—Augustus Kelley. DELTA—Ruth Helen Jones. KAPPA—Robert Williams.

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HOME STYLE KOSHER DILL PICKLES
To each quart jar add:
1 head fresh dill
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1 small red or green hot pepper (optional)
Select fresh-firm cucumbers—wash and pack in jars
Bring to a boil:
2 quarts water
1 quart Speas distilled or cider vinegar
1 cup non-iodized salt
Pour hot solution over cucumbers and seal. Pickles will be ready in 3 to 4 weeks depending on the size of the cucumbers. For plain dill pickles the garlic buds can be omitted.

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Award Winners In This Year's Memphis Area Science Fair



GRADES 5-6: James Carter, Ronald Foster, Instructor, James Granderson, Caldwell Elementary school.



MATHEMATICS: Seated: Mrs. Mary Collier, Instructor — Melrose, Maxine Nibley, Douglass, Mrs. C. W. Baker, Instructor — Douglass, Shirley Walker, Douglass, Mrs. A. J. Goodlow, Instructor — Geeter, Bar-

bara Wilson, Geeter. Standing: Jacques Frank Yates, Father Bertrand, Louis Miller, Instructor — Father Bertrand, Miss Doyce Lee, Instructor — Corry Jr. High, and Barbara Dortch, Corry, Jr. High.



DIVISION I — GRADES 1-4 — First Row Sandra Snipes, Florida, Veronica Drakes, Leath, Ellis McFerrin, A. B. Hill. Second Row Mrs. M. A. House, Florida, Mrs. Ora White, Leath, and Mrs. M. E. Booth, A. B. Hill.



BIOLOGICAL AND PHYSICAL SCIENCE Grades 7-8 — Seated: Shirley Gholston, Manassas, Mrs. D. M. Gray, Instructor — Hyde Park, Gladysine Grandberry, Carnes, Mrs. I. L. Ivy, Instructor — Carnes, Mrs. N. S. Brayon, Instructor — Porter. Stand-

ing: Margie C. Raynor, Manassas, James Hill Hyde Park, H. A. Harding, Instructor — Manassas, Gerald Young, Hyde Park, Sheryl Tate, Carnes, and Alston Motley, Porter Junior High.



GRADES 4-5: Darryle Westbrooks, A. B. Hill, Robert Earl Smith, Riverview, Mrs. Rose C. Hudson, Instructor, Miss Mignonette Morris, Instructor, Charles Newman, A. B. Hill, and Collins Donley, A. B. Hill.



CHEMISTRY AND ELECTRONICS: Otis L. Harper, Capleville Chemistry; J. L. Lowe, Instructor — Capleville; Chris Seay, Jr., Chemistry — Douglass, and Freeman Yates, Electronics — Corry Jr. High.



PHYSICS: Jacques Frank Yates, Father Bertrand, Bertha O. Puryear, Father Bertrand, Louis Miller, Instructor Father Bertrand, A. E. Turner, Instructor Manassas, Carol Branham, Manassas and James Stiles, Father Bertrand.

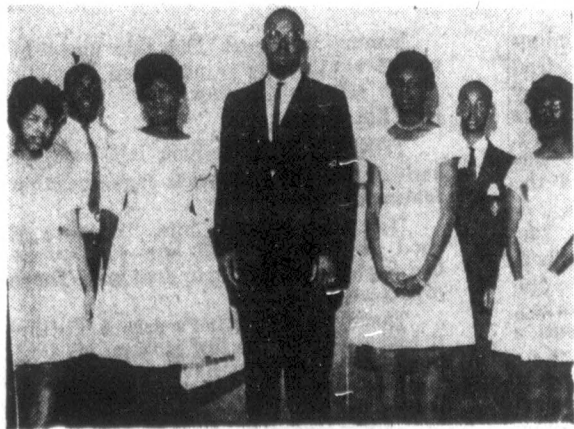


GRADES 5-6: BIOLOGICAL AND PHYSICAL SCIENCE — Michael Toles, Brenda Bland, M. S. James, J. R. Dixon Instructors, and Nathaniel Price, Cummings School. Cummings School also won the first place attendance prize.



BIOLOGY AND PHYSICAL SCIENCE — Grade 9 — Seated: Mrs. Gertrude Meacham, Melrose — Instructor, Patricia Simpson, Melrose, Mrs. L. Dean, Melrose — Instructor, Mrs. M. Watts, Instructor — Geeter, Cathy Graham, Hamilton, and

Barbara Wilson, Geeter. Standing: E. M. Briggs, Keel Avenue, Lenoris Williams, Melrose, Jerry Johnson, Jr., Porter, A. Saunders, Instructor — Douglass, T. Steele, Douglass, and Larry Williams, Douglass.



GRADES 7-8, BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE — From left: Dorothy Vales, Abraham Watkins, Evelyn Champion, F. H. Brown — Instructor; Shirley White, Willie Waddell and Patricia Manus. All winners in this category were from Carnes Jr. High School.



BIOLOGY — Seated: Shirley Gollady, Douglass, Krystal Coleman, Melrose, Louis Miller, Instructor — Father Bertrand, Ella Louise Pope, Father Bertrand. Standing:

Larry Mattix, Melrose, A. Sanders, Instructor — Douglass, E. Garrett, Instructor — Melrose, Jerome McCurin, Melrose.



FEATURED SPEAKER at the Memphis Area Science Fair Awards Banquet is Rev. Fred Lofton, a faculty member at Owen College. To Rev. Lofton's right are: Mose Walker, assistant principal at Booker Washington High School who was master of ceremony; and E. C. Stimbert, superintendent of Memphis Public schools. The dinner was held May 24 at Universal Life Insurance company which co-sponsor the fair with the Tri State Defender.

A.B.C. The New Tri-State Defender A.B.C.

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SERVING 1,000,000 NEGROES IN THE TRI-STATE AREA

The Lingerin Crisis

The swirl of events and the irrepressible urge for unmitigated social action against continued Southern slavery has brought to the fore two alternative modes of dealing with the lingering crisis.

One is the technique of passive resistance as advocated by the Southern Christian movement under the able leadership of Dr. Martin Luther King. The other is the advocacy of force as heralded by Malcolm X of the Muslim sect.

The former calls for a great deal of self-restraint and discipline which is, in the main, in keeping with the traditional posture of the Negro in the struggle for equality.

Even during the painful days of slavery, revolts against that infernal institution were sporadic. We are not unmindful of the valiant attempts made by individual slaves toward freedom. On the whole the spirit that prevailed was one of conformity, of stoic acceptance by the masses.

They prayed and sang to allay their mental anguish. Such spirituals as "Go Down Moses," and "Am So Glad Trouble Don't Last Always," were psychological expressions of the slaves' hope for eventual liberation.

So the Negro was brought up in the tradition of "watchful awaiting." He has thus endured his woes and wounds with patience and forbearance. That patience has begun to wear thin after a hundred years of praying at the foot of the altar.

A new Negro has arisen on the scene, and he is even impatient at

the slow process of the legal machinery. He takes a jaundiced look at the failure of implementation of the 1954 Supreme Court's desegregation ruling. He sees how Congress and the other segments of the national government have virtually remained on the side lines while the Constitution is being ignored and the authority of the Federal Courts challenged.

The choice for him, at the moment, is peaceful demonstrations. But how long can peaceful demonstrations remain peaceful in the face of police brutality, snarling dogs, mass arrests and manhandling of women and school children?

Violence always breeds more violence when officers who are charged with the responsibility of maintaining peace and order abuse their authority beyond the limits of common discretion. When such display of naked force becomes a reality, when homes are bombed or destroyed by incendiary flames, not much restraint of emotion and will can be exercised by the masses in such instances of bold provocations.

The snail's pace at which integration is moving, the continued token acceptance of both the spirit and the letter of the courts' rulings on scores of civil rights issues, and bold defiance of criminal injunctions as in the case of Gov. Barnett of Mississippi are driving the Negro masses to extreme means to attain their equity and full citizenship status.

Perhaps the old Jesuit philosophers were not wrong in saying that the "end justifies the means."

NOTWITHSTANDING

Thaddeus T. Stokes

TWO GREAT MEN AT GETTYSBURG

One hundred years ago a man of great stature stood in a cemetery at Gettysburg, Pa. and stated during a historical address that "this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom . . ." In the same address he also stated that "all men are created equal."

The great man was President Abraham Lincoln.

Last week another great man stood in the same cemetery in Gettysburg and said: "Until justice is blind to color, until education is unaware of race, until opportunity is unconcerned with the color of men's skins, emancipation will be a proclamation but not a fact." These words were spoken by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Despite the space of 100 years between the two speeches, both were born out of the necessity of each man to address himself to the untenable condition of our country, incongruent to our espoused ideology of democratic governmental principles.

OUR FATHERS

The condition which prevailed in America on Nov. 19, 1863, when Lincoln solemnly said:

"Fourscore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal"—was similar to the current conditions in this country when Vice President Johnson, last week, called out loudly to all Americans—white and black, north and south, to give leadership in this current turmoil of racial problems which ignited anew by the smoldering racial unrest and unfinished task begun during Lincoln's administration and prevailed during the very moment of his Gettysburg Address, in which he stated:

"Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation or any nation, so conceived and so dedicated can long endure . . ."

The last battles of that war to which Lincoln alluded, are being fought today at Oxford, Miss. under the leadership of General James H. Meredith; in Atlanta, Ga., and Birmingham, Ala., by Generals Martin Luther King, Jr., Ralph H. Abernathy, Fred R. Shuttlesworth, T. K. Steele in Florida, Roy Wilkins and his NAACP foot-soldiers throughout

the states; in racially segregated schools—north and south—by Constance Baker Motley, Derrick Bell, Robert Carter and a battery of other legal minds; by sit-inners who have remained undaunted despite the bludgeoning of nightsticks, and guns welded unhumanly by mobs and angered policemen who have unleashed ferocious dogs against defenseless seekers of justice, who have also been battled with the relentless pressure of water from fire hoses controlled by the hands of cruel men.

A CENTURY AGO

President Lincoln, obviously foresaw this day, the day when his "unfinished task" would burst into a social revolution, when he said in his Gettysburg Address:

"It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—"

Vice President Johnson recalled Lincoln and his struggle for justice when he said in his speech last week: "On this hallowed ground heroic deeds were performed and eloquent words were spoken a century ago." And in a spirit similar to Lincoln, Johnson continued: "As we maintain the vigil of peace, we must remember that justice is a vigil too—a vigil we must keep in our own streets and schools and among the lives of all our people—so that those who died on their native soil shall not have died in vain. One hundred years later, the Negro remains in bondage to the color of his skin. The Negro today asks justice. We do not answer him—we do not answer those who lie beneath this soil—when we reply to the Negro by asking "Patience." **SHALL SURELY PERISH**

Johnson discredits the plea of "patience" by those who seek to maintain the "status quo" when he said: "It is empty to plead to that the solution to the dilemmas of the present rests on the hands of the clock. The solution is our hands. Unless we are willing to yield up our destiny of greatness among the civilization of history, Americans—White and Negro together—must be about the business of resolving the challenge which confronts us now . . ."

Government of the unjust, by the few, for the prejudiced shall surely perish from the earth.

How Much More Can He Take?



JACKIE ROBINSON

Strange Words From Hitler
Racist Victim Jesse Owens

A FEW DAYS back, the wire services carried a statement reportedly made by Jesse Owens, who won lasting fame as an Olympic star and whose achievements were resented by Adolph Hitler.

Jesse was quoted as saying he didn't see what good Floyd Patterson and I could achieve by making our trip to Birmingham at the height of the racial trouble brought about by demonstrations of the Negro people. He was further quoted as stating he had "never allowed himself" to become involved in such situations.

I was more than surprised that Jesse Owens could allow himself to be so quoted. I think it was perfectly clear to most people that Floyd and I went to Birmingham because we were invited there by Dr. Martin Luther King.

We both felt that if Dr. King and those heroic marching kids could make the kind of sacrifices they made, the least that we in the North can do is to express our gratitude. Floyd and I wanted to let Dr. King and his followers know that we are on their side. We feel that any time the President of SCLC or any of the other civil right leaders in the South think we can help, we owe it to ourselves and to them to do all we possibly can.

Feel It Is Right

WE HAVE BEEN criticized by pros. Yet no matter who says what, it does not change our determination to do the things and say the things we strongly believe in. While it may not please others for us to take certain stands, we are willing to face any of our critics so long as we are doing what we feel is right.

We could understand the New York Daily News writing an editorial agreeing with the Alabama editor who told President Kennedy that things would be fine in Birmingham if "outside agitators" like Patterson, Dr. King and I stayed away.

ALFRED DUCKETT

Marching Kids Dreamed Of Freedom

ONCE UPON a time, not so many days ago, there was a small Negro boy named Tommy—at least that is what we shall call him—who lived in a foreign land called Birmingham, Ala.

Tommy's parents were not rich. In fact, Tommy often heard his Daddy and Mommy talking about some mysterious thing they were attempting to do and never seemed able to accomplish. They called it "making both ends meet."

Tommy's Daddy was a porter in one of the larger stores in the main section of Birmingham. He also was gifted in mechanical things—one of those people who are blessed with instinctive knowledge of how to take apart motors, engines and locks—and to put them back together and make them work.

Tommy's Daddy was able, every once in a while to pick up what Tommy's mother called "extra change" by helping someone out in an emergency which required these skills. But Tommy often heard his parents discussing the fact that Daddy could get to do odd jobs for people—but he had no luck getting a job better than that of a porter.

Wanted To Buy Home

IT WASN'T that Tommy's Daddy minded being a porter. It was just that

he wanted to be able to do more things for his family, to buy a little home instead of renting and to be able to send Tommy to college one day. Tommy sometimes came across his Daddy sitting in a chair, gazing out of a window and Tommy was certain his Daddy was dreaming of the job he could not get.

Tommy's Mother had dreams too. Tommy knew this because one afternoon, he and his Mother went shopping in the same store where his Daddy worked. Shopping, with Tommy's Mother was a long, tiresome thing.

After about two hours of shopping at the various counters and examining goods, trying to get the best bargain she could for what little money she had, Tommy's Mother told him they were going home.

Tommy had a terrible thirst and a dime his Daddy had given him which was burning a hole in his pocket.

"I'm gonna buy an orange juice, Mommy," Tommy said, starting for the soda fountain.

A strange expression of fear came across his Mother's face. She grabbed his hand and pulled him toward the door.

"Not here, son," she said. "Colored can't have orange juice here."

DARK Shadows by NAT D. WILLIAMS

SMOKE RINGS

The problems of race are rising like smoke rings all over the nation. Men of fear don't see their way clear for running. Men of peace feel out of place. Men of goodwill wonder if they're being "squares." Men of prejudice and hate constitute the lasting opposition. Men of violence are lashing out. Men of leadership for right and justice are being tested.

In the heat of the passions released many silly, brutal, and useless things are being done and said. Typical of how silly supposedly intelligent people can be was the recent suspension of all those hundreds of Birmingham Negro school kids for being away from classes to help in the demonstrations to advance the Negro's cause in that rock-ribbed segregationist center in Alabama.

Also typical of silly extremes were the statements and attitude attributed to the Mayor of Jackson, Miss. Some might ask if Roy Wilkins, national NAACP leader was silly by going to Jackson and getting arrested last week. From another point of view some folk may think Negroes are acting silly for starting all these demonstrations, all over . . . as if according to some schedule or something.

HERE IN MEMPHIS

Right here in Memphis a lot of folk think the local government took a silly turn by announcing the close of swimming pools and some of its park facilities following the Supreme Court ruling that said facilities must be desegregated at once. Or was the Supreme Court silly in making such a decision at this time?

The answer to that depends on what side the fence one is on. It is six in one hand and half dozen in the other. But the time has come for folk to stop talking out of both sides of their mouths. They face the question: Can and should desegregation in the United States be delayed any longer?

The Negro masses in America . . . like black men all over the world . . . are reacting more and more strongly to the gnawing hunger and painful hurting they feel deep down inside all the time. True, a few Negroes have escaped some of the hurting and hunger. No Negro escapes all of it . . . not even the ones who have been able to "pass" into white America physically, mentally, or spiritually. Not even Ralph Bunche's natural hunger for full human dignity has been fully satisfied, it's safe to bet . . . because of the slight touch of the tarbrush he yet bears.

From earliest childhood the average Negro has been drilled in "the habit of being a Negro." That means subservience, obsequiousness, adjustment to little of nothing, swallowing of insults and mistreatment, low-paying jobs . . . a list almost limitless. Believe it or not, one can get the "habit of being a Negro" so deeply imbedded until one gets sick of one's self. It's a habit hard to break.

FOR THE FUTURE

Yet, if the "habit" doesn't turn one into a walking zombie, the Negro individual lives . . . and most often dies . . . with that never-ending hunger for security . . . a decent job and reasonable expectation of care for the future . . . hunger for recognition of his dignity as a human being and of his worthwhile talents and potentials . . . hunger for congenial, unaffected companionship based on genuine respect and mutual affection . . . hunger for the new, exhilarating experiences of human effort and progress, and a glance at new horizons of living . . . such as all men need.

That's the basic reason why so much unrest is stirring the Negro community. The hunger and pain of almost half a thousand years in this country and hemisphere have reached an acute stage, unlike many in the past.

Mostly in the past it has been a nagging, chronic, rather deep down dull ache. Now, with the displacement caused by machines, with the shift of the Negro population, with more knowledge and information, with a better view of the good things of life which exist in the United States, the Negro's hunger has sifted to the acute.

Tommy was hurt. Did this mean he wasn't worthwhile or any good at all? He asked his mother.

Her Big Dream

THE TROUBLED look left her face and a beautiful expression came over her features.

"No, son," she told him. "You are as good as anybody. And one day, everybody's gonna have their freedom. That's my dream."

That was his Mother's dream. Putting it together with the lost look on his Daddy's face about that never-to-be-had job, Tommy grew up inside until his mind was strong and adult and resolute.

And that's why Tommy, a small boy born in the distant land of Birmingham, joined the marching kids who went to jail. Not just so he could play in a park not for colored. Not so he could drink orange juice not for colored.

Tommy went to jail because he believed his Mother's dream could come true. Only, he didn't want her to grow old and die—or his Daddy to age into bitterness—before it did come true.

That's the story of Tommy. They say Martin King used him. The truth is that Tommy used Martin King.

Second Negro Man Admitted To University Of Mississippi

NEW YORK — NAACP Legal Defense Fund attorneys won admission to the university of Mississippi for a second Negro student this week.

Cleve McDowell, 21, won the right to enter the university's law school for the summer semester beginning June 5 when District Court Judge Sidney Mize issued on May 28th a temporary restraining order against the board of trustees of state universities and the registrar and chancellor of the university.

Attorneys Constance Baker Motley and Derrick Bell filed suit before Judge Mize May 28. The judge issued the restraining order in open court. He set a hearing on a Preliminary Injunction in the case for Friday June 3.

McDowell had applied to law school last fall and was reportedly accepted by law

university this summer. Mrs. Motley on May 28th also asked Judge Mize for an order requiring the university to grant Meredith married-student quarters for the summer term so that his wife and son can join him. Judge Mize set Friday, June 3 as the date for a hearing on this motion.

Tot's Death Accident

COXSACKIE, N. Y. — (UPI) — A coroner has ruled accidental the death over the weekend of David A. Matter, 3 months, who drowned in two inches of water when he slipped from the arms of his mother, Margaret, 24, while being bathed.

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OPEN NITES



AT LEMOYNE ALUMNI LUNCHEON — Holding down center seats at the speakers' table during LeMoynes luncheon for returning alumni last Saturday, left to right: Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of the college; Atty. James P. Davis, state representative from Kansas City, Kans. and a

1943 graduate of LeMoynes; Lonnie F. Briscoe of Memphis, national president of the college's General Alumni Association, and Shannon Little, of the LeMoynes '43 class and now assistant football coach at Tennessee State.



CITED BY LEMOYNE REUNION CLASSES — Mrs. Gladys Franklin Perkins, left, of Los Angeles, Calif., supervisor of programming and coding in the space system division of Hughes Aircraft Co., was honored by the LeMoynes College class of 1943, and Dr. Sadie Gasaway, right, professor of mathematics at Tennessee A&I State University, was singled out for honors by the LeMoynes class of 1933. Honorees were presented during alumni luncheon Saturday.



HONORING OUTSTANDING LEMOYNITE — Theodore R. McLemore, honored by LeMoynes College alumni as Alumnus of the Year, shows his plaque presented to him by Mrs. Charles E. Roland. Presentation was made Saturday night at Alumni Reunion Program held in Bruce Hall.

66 Students Eligible For Loan At LeMoynes

The names of 66 Memphis and Shelby County high school graduates eligible for National Defense Student Loans at LeMoynes were released this week by John C. Mickle, student personnel director and chairman of the Scholarship and Financial Aid Committee at the college.

All made high scores on LeMoynes' entrance examinations, Mr. Mickle said. They may apply for loans up to \$400 for the first semester of the 1963-64 academic year at the college.

Upon maintaining a good academic average, the students may apply for loans for each semester through graduation. The maximum amount any student may receive during any one year is \$1,000.

Mickle explained that the loans are repaid after graduation over a period of 10 years, one-tenth of the total amount each year. If a graduate teaches during the 10-year period, he will be required to pay only half of the total sum.

A student is the only person responsible for repayment of a National Defense Student Loan.

Mickle said the 26 high school graduates who recently received sizeable scholarships to LeMoynes also are eligible for these loans.

THOSE ELIGIBLE

High school graduates eligible to apply for loans, other than scholarship winners, are:

Bobbie Jean Anness, Manassas; Carla Ann Allen, Hamilton; Sara Marie Baker, Hamilton; Clarence Bolden, Hamilton; Gloria J. Boyd, Douglas; Carolyn Braden, Manassas; Charles Brannan, Manassas; Mae Alice Brewer, Manassas; Ernestine Briggs, Hamilton; Billie Joyce Buckingham, B. T. Washington; Sanford Carroll, Melrose; Juanita Chism, Melrose; Estella Clark, Melrose; Anita Coburn, Manassas; Iris Christine Copal, Booker T. Washington; Alva Crivens,

Douglass; Mattie Davis, Manassas; Willie Mae Dorsey, Melrose; Mary Ella Dougherty, Melrose; Betty Lewis Duncan, B. T. Washington; Irma Lee Echols, Melrose; Carrie B. Evans, B. T. Washington; William Fleming, Douglas; Robbie Ford, B. T. Washington; Cornelius Freeman, Lester; Doris Gammon, Manassas; Hazel Joyce Glover, Melrose; Jacqueline Glover, B. T. Washington; Beverly Greene, Hamilton; Dorothy Hammond, B. T. Washington; Bettye Herrington, Carver; Patricia Hooks, Hamilton; Aubrey James Howard, B. T. Washington; Joy Hughes, Father Bertrand.

Ethel L. Johnson, Carver; Edith J. McCoy, Melrose; Billie Jean McGuire, Barrett's Chapel; Eddie McKay, Douglas; Debbie Jean Metcalf, Hamilton; Thomas Jerome Milan, B. T. Washington; Bettye Jayne Miller, Douglas; Gloria Miller, B. T. Washington; Larry A. Miller, B. T. Washington; Barbara Jean Milligan, Hamilton; Willie Mae Mitchell, Hamilton; Quincey G. Morris, Manassas; Gloria J. Nolan, Melrose.

Thelma Phillips, Manassas; Archie Reems, B. T. Washington; Marion Robinson, Lester; Geraldine Robinson, B. T. Washington; Gwendolyn Seward, Manassas; Adell Smith, Manassas; Kathryn E. Smith, Douglas; Leo Lester Somerset, B. T. Washington; Queen Esther Spearman, B. T. Washington.

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Valedictorian To Speak For Baptist Youth

Miss Carla Allen, 1963 valedictorian of Hamilton High school will be guest speaker at the second annual Young People's Day at First Baptist Church on Sunday, June 9, in a program that starts at 3:15 p.m.

The Young People's Day sermon will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. H. Clarke Nabrit, and dinner served at 1 p.m. The public is invited to all services of the day.

Miss Jacqueline Knight and Charles D. Graham are co-sponsors of the program. Miss Martha Foster, publicity chairman, and Miss R. V. Eddins, supervisor.

Joyce Marie Stidham, B. T. Washington; Donald Sykes, Carver; Floyd Taylor, Barrett's Chapel; Patricia Terrell, Shelby County Training; Juanita Wiggins, B. T. Washington; Rose Marie Wilbourne, Hamilton; Peggy Wilkes, Carver; Wayne Williams, Melrose; Gloria Willis, Mitchell Road; and William M. Young, B. T. Washington.

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SOCIETY Merry Go-Round

BY MARJORIE I. ULEN

Social news is entwined with the excitement of graduations, weddings, receptions and attending parties; and, holding sway also is the beautiful coronation and reception of Tri-State Defender's first "Miss Mid-South." So, from our perch on the "Merry-Go-Round," your scribe passes on these comments:

MISS GENTRY MARRIES

There was romance, excitement and diplomatic protocol involved in Memphis' well-known social scribe, Miss Jewell Gentry's recent trip to Washington, D. C., for the purpose of the trip was her marriage to well-known Memphis, James Hulbert, now serving the State Department as USA librarian-consul at Pakistan, in the Republic of India.

News of the romantic interlude swept our city last week-end upon her return, for though it was well-known that the couple were engaged, no public announcement had been made, nor any news of the pending wedding.

Mr. Hulbert was on leave from Pakistan last Fall, and visited his family and friends here just prior to Thanksgiving. He then went to Atlanta, where he was formerly librarian at Atlanta University; but he returned to Memphis for the Thanksgiving week-end parties and escorted Miss Gentry, and when he bid her adieu, before long his ring was on her third finger, left hand.

The prospects for their future are exciting from any news angle, for it involves the new Mrs. Hulbert flying via jet to Rome, Switzerland soon and then on to Pakistan... and with the anticipation of a return trip via the Orient when she returns to the States.

We, of the Tri-State Defender, wish her and her bridegroom all the happiness, best wishes and felicitations possible.

Mrs. T. R. M. Howard of Chicago, formerly of Mound Bayou, Miss. and Memphis was Miss Gentry's attendant, and Lewis Harold Twigg, Sr., lifelong friend of Mr. Hulbert, was the proxy attendant at the wedding which took place in the U. S. State Department chambers. Over-seas telephone communication with Mr. Hulbert could not be completed during the ceremony, but the proxy wedding had all the glamour and excitement of a Hollywood premiere, what with the diplomatic red-carpet attention and accord given on the occasion, beginning when she stepped off the plane, and the other events which made the week-end venture an experience which comes to few in life.

The former Miss Gentry is a social studies teacher at Manassas High School, a LeMoyné Alumnae, a member of The Links, Inc., and of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. She is the daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Armstrong of 1032 South Lauderdale.

MISS COLLINS' PARTIES
Dan Cupid plied his darts too, for Grace Yvette Collins and Milton Lanier Brandon, who will be married next Sunday in a wedding ceremony at the home of the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Austin Collins, Sr., at Clack Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins will be hosts at a reception complimenting the couple the same

evening at the Second Congregational Church Parish House.

The popular Porter School teacher will be complimented with several parties, including a kitchen shower given by Mrs. Howard Simon, Mrs. Albert Harris, Mrs. R. Holmes Mims, Mrs. Edwin Prater, Mrs. R. Harris Gadison, Miss Almazine Davis and Mrs. J. Brewster Poston on Wednesday evening.

Miss Collins' cousins, Mrs. L. Alex Wilson and Miss Marilyn Watkins will co-host a cocktail party on Friday night at the Memphis Club; And, on Saturday night, her aunt, Miss Rosa Robinson will be hostess at a supper party complimenting the members of the bridal party.

Among out-of-town guests coming for the wedding and reception and also for the pre-nuptial parties will be Miss Collins' sister, Mrs. Dorothea Poole of Springfield, Mass., and Mr. Brandon's sister, Mrs. Andrew Wilbanks of Washington, D. C.

The groom-to-be is the son of Mrs. William Brandon, Sr., and the late Mr. Brandon.

HENDERSON'S COMMENCEMENT

Henderson Business College commencement exercises were held on Monday, May 27, at the Sarah Brown Branch YWCA, with Rev. A. McEwen Williams, president, presiding. The prelude and processional was played by Harold Ford, and Mrs. Shirley Andrews, gave the class prayer. The HBC's choral group rendered two songs, and Mrs. Mary F. Thomas introduced the speaker, The Reverend J. L. Netters, of Mount Vernon Baptist Church.

W. D. Callian, Jr., dean, presented the class, and diplomas were awarded by Rev. Williams. Mrs. Georgia Broomfield was the soloist of the occasion.

The following students were graduated from the historic business college: Shirley Andrews, Minnie R. Ballard, Wilford B. Black, Pocahontas Boykin, Bernice Bridgeforth, Geraldine Buford, Lillian Cleveland, Ina Ray Cobb, Claudette Collier, Olla J. Dixon, Mary J. Edding, Harold J. Ford, LeVada Gross, Christine D. Hill, Barbara Jones, Clover Jones, Esther Jones, Laura Jones, Carol R. Kelso, Bettye J. Kern, Shirley J. Knox, Pearlene McGhee, Wardna Polk, Eddie M. Porter, Elizabeth Purnell, Mattie Ragland, Mary F. Scott, Roberta Shavers, Betty J. Simpson, Sylvia Singletary, Juanita M. Smith, Ethel Stigfus, Mary F. Thomas, Laurene Thornton, John Thurman, Susie Townsell, Georgia Walker, Bobbie J. Wells, Pennie Williams and Irene Woods.

Miss I. J. Gleeden, secretary-treasurer of the school was one of the faculty members in the academic procession.

LEMOYNE ATHLETIC AWARDS BANQUET
Famed Coach Robert H. Lee, Athletic Director and head coach of Southern University and LeMoyné Alumni, was the

athletic awards banquet speaker, and with Rev. Bob Mason and Robert M. Ratcliffe — the latter the toastmaster, reminiscing the days of the "Mad Magicians" reached a new peak. It was a heart-warming occasion for the many guests of LeMoyné's famed football and basketball teams — and the affair was summa cum laude for the athletic mentors and alumni present.

Accompanying Coach Lee to Memphis for the occasion was his wife, the former Miss Jim Etta Wells, long noted for her beauty and who was one of the many "Miss LeMoynes" who have graced the annals of our Community College.

Following this occasion, LeMoyné's Annual Alumni week-end held sway this past week-end, and high on the popularity list of visitors was the appearance of former Dean Rufus Hawkins and Mrs. Hawkins, now residents of North Carolina. We'll have the line-up of returning grade of the classes of 3's, 1903, 1913, 1923, 1933 and 1943.

Mrs. Ann L. Weathers, a member of the Florida Street Elementary School faculty, has been re-elected president of the LeMoyné Club of Memphis. Re-elected vice president was Elmer Henderson, teacher and recreation worker.

Others re-elected are Miss Clarice Sykes, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Charles P. Roland, corresponding secretary; Miss Johnetta Wells, assistant corresponding secretary; and Benjamin Lewis, treasurer.

New officers are: Mrs. Mildred Hodges, recording secretary; James Autry, business manager; Horatio Madison, chaplain; Charles Myers, parliamentarian, and Joseph W. Westbrook and Misses Eunice Carruthers and Alene Sykes, executive board members at large.

MISS MID SOUTH

The charm and radiant beauty and personality of the First Miss Mid-South, Miss Shirley Ann Purnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Purnell, permeated the smart Coronation and Reception given in her honor by the Tri-State Defender last Tuesday night. Pictures elsewhere speak for the occasion.

Among highlights of the program was the crowning of the queen by general Manager Whittier Sengstacke, Sr., and Bennie Jenkins' dedicated song to the queen and her court — Miss Earlie Mae Biles. Miss Carolyn Randle and Miss Katherine Woods, Mr. H. A. Gilliam presented city officials attending — Commissioner William Farris and Colonel W. D. Buchanan, assistant to Commissioner Armour.

Miss Purnell's escort was James Smith. Among the guests at the buffet-supper reception were Mrs. Charles Cooperwood, Mrs. Cleo Rankins, Mrs. Dell Carroll, Mrs. Lucille Rhine Woods, Mrs. Elizabeth Kilpatrick, Sr., Mrs. Gissie Wallace, Mrs. Gissie D. Lester, Dr. E. Frank White, Mrs. V. M. Simmons, Mrs. Thessa Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dixon and Miss Delois Dixon, Mrs. Kathryn Beasley, Robert M. Taylor, Booker T. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Bins, Amelia Gibson, Harold Beane, Mrs. Sadie Holwell, Frank B. Carr, Rev. S. B. Kyles, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGhee, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mickle, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wade, John R. Arnold, Sr., Miss Erma Lee Laws, Miss Jewel Gentry, Archie Scruggs, Miss Katherine Woods, Miss Sandra White, Miss Patricia Cummings, Mrs. Angie Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Driver, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sengstacke, Sr., Whittier Sengstacke, Jr., Willie Dunn,



A CONGRATULATORY KISS

Among the 381 degree winners at Tennessee State University's 51st commencement last week was Mrs. Marion Vestal Edwards, center, a Nashville mother of six, who was graduated with honors in social administration. Here she is seen receiving a kiss from her husband, Nathaniel, as part of the reward. The six little Edwards shown clockwise are Barbara, 11; Nathaniel Jr., five; Monica, seven; Patricia, 10; Teresa, nine, and Marilyn, 13. (Clanton III Photo)

Foster Parents To Be Honored

Foster fathers and foster mothers who provide homes for children in care of Children's Bureau will be the guests of honor at a reception to be held Thursday evening, June 13th at the Sara R. Brown YWCA.

Hosts for the reception will be members of the Bureau's Negro Advisory Committee of which Mrs. Thelma Davidson is chairman.

Representatives of organizations which assist the Committee with its projects will also be present.

A program under the direction of Mrs. Jessie Mae Bell will be presented. Mrs. Lillie Rogers is in charge of refreshments.

Prizes Awarded At Club's Lawn Party

A lawn party, its first affair of the summer, was presented by members of the FYL's Social club at 1272 Guasco, and prizes were given away.

Members of the club are Catherine Mitchell, Doris Buchanan, Helen Green, Gloria Wallace, Clara Parker, Anna Hardwick, Ann Johnson, Jewell Norment, Peggy Cox and Audrey J. Wright, club reporter.

Miss Carole Jones, Miss Elece Reece, Miss Lee Ann Cooper, Miss Ann Burford, and your scribe.

President Hollis F. Price of LeMoyné College will return to his prep school, Williston Academy at East Hampton, Mass., Sunday, June 9, to deliver the commencement address.

Dear Friends:

Gorine College of Cosmetology and Physio-Therapy presents its annual Homecoming, Institute, Style Show and Clinic, June 11 through June 13, 1963.



MISS PERITA BATES, of St. Louis and Paris, France, will head the Charm and PARIS VELVET FRENCH MAKE-UP CLINIC. She will model several exciting imports of gowns and dresses, exquisitely tailored for her, by RACINE. The Charm and Make-up clinic will be open to the public, as well as beauticians and will be open on the first two days of the institute.

Gorine College Alumni is asking all members to please be present June 6, 1963 at 7:00 P.M. to plan a special event.

ADVANCED TICKETS ARE \$1.25
AT THE DOOR \$1.35
HAIRSTYLE SHOW & DANCE
JUNE 13, 1963
AT
FLAMINGO ROOM
140 1/2 Hernando

MR. TRISVAN, the exciting male hairstylist, winner of the O'Neal Gold Cup for styling and tinting for two years running in Paris, will conduct the hair clinic. High-fashion styling, haircutting. The course is \$10.00 for the three days or \$4.00 per day.

The culmination of this exciting three-day Gorine Institute will be a hair styling contest and dance with beauticians competing for the FIRST PARIS VELVET GOLD TROPHY AWARD.

This event will be the most star-studded affair ever presented featuring the internationally famous PARIS VELVET FRENCH HAIR CARE and COSMETICS, created by DICK EDWARDS of New York and Paris, France.

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Find Job Bias Rampant In Detroit

DETROIT — (UPI) — The American Jewish Congress charged that private employment agencies here practice widespread racial and religious discrimination.

Michigan's Fair Employment Practices Act forbids such discrimination. Representatives of the organization said they telephoned 48 Detroit agencies which handle stenographic placement and asked if the agency could provide stenographers on a racial and religious basis.

Michigan AJC director Harold Dubin said 42 of the agencies told volunteers acting for the organization, they (the agencies) could and would.

Under Michigan law, only a person actually denied employment on racial and religious grounds can seek legal recourse. The law has no "blanket" provisions.

3 Africans Nabbed In Integration Net

DATONA BEACH, Fla. — (UPI) — Twelve persons, including three Africans, were arrested here when they tried to integrate a hamburger stand.

Police Capt. Charles Carr said the demonstrators, whites and Negroes, were arrested when they refused to leave the hamburger stand after the manager closed.

The demonstrators earlier had picketed an adjoining theater.

Bond was set at \$50 each. Among those arrested were three African students attending a Negro college here.

Ohio Co-Ed Wins Wall Street Journal Award

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Miss Countess Collier, of Cleveland, Ohio, a Bennett College senior, was chosen to receive the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award in recognition of her achievement in business education.

The award, a handsome designed silver medal and a one-year subscription to the Journal, was made Friday during the annual Honors Day program.

Miss Collier, whose major interest has been in business education and English, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Collier and plans a teaching career.

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BILLY DOSS

Wins 'Most Improved' Football Award

A former Manassas high school athlete, Billy Doss, won "Most Improved Freshman" football player award at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La., during the annual athletic banquet at the university, recently.

Doss, who graduated from Manassas in the class of '62, played end in high school and also on the University's team. In high school he also played basketball, track and baseball. For three years he won All-Memphis end, offensively and defensively. During his senior year in high school he was named to the third team of All-Memphis. He was president of his class from the tenth to the twelfth grades, a member of the Old Timers' club and former Boy Stater.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Doss, 843 Anna Place.

From Obuasi Prison Comes A Fan Letter

Carla Thomas, young singing star and daughter of WDIA's Rufus Thomas, Jr., came home from Tennessee A & I State last week. After checking with her fan mail handler, "Question Mark," she was informed of a letter from a prison inmate in Obuasi, Ghana. Her latest release is "What A Fool I've Been" and "The Life I Live."

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REGULAR 99 cent VALUE	77c
BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS	
SIZES 6 to 16 — 99 cent VALUE	77c
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS	
S-M-L — 99 CENT VALUE	77c
DECORATED ICE TEA GLASSES	
16 OZ. — 19 cent VALUE	10c
PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE	
SOFT — \$1.49 VALUE	99c
CUB COOLER	
\$1.29 VALUE	77c
WIND CHASERS	
39 cent VALUE	25c
20" ESKIMO BOX FAN	
\$19.88 VALUE	\$16.22
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THURSDAY 9:30 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.	

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First Annual Ball Is Held For 'Miss Mid-South' Among Pageantry



BEING CROWNED the first "Miss Mid-South" is Miss Shirley Ann Purnell, by Whittier A. Sengstacke, Sr., general manager of the Tri State Defender. The crown-

ing took place at the first annual ball and reception for the queen, held at the Universal Life Insurance Building last Tuesday evening.



A PLAQUE FOR THE QUEEN is being presented to Miss Purnell by Whittier A. Sengstacke, Jr., son of the newspaper's

general manager. The plaque was presented on behalf of the Tri State Defender, sponsor of the affair.



FIRST DANCE AT THE BALL was lead by Miss Mid-South and her escort James Smith, recently graduated from Manassas high school.



AMONG WELL-WISHERS of the Queen are the above staff members of the Tri State Defender, left-right: Mrs. Angie Mitchell, Whittier A. Sengstacke, Jr., Mrs. Velma

Hal, Mrs. Maxine Driver, Thaddeus T. Stokes, Miss Mid-South, Mr. and Mrs. Whittier A. Sengstacke, Sr., Willie Dunn, coordinator of the contest, and Mrs. Marjorie Ulen.



MISS MID-SOUTH IS SURROUNDED on her throne by her alternates and other young women who participated in the contest. They are: Misses Earnestine McGhee,

Eunice Logan, Norma Jean Taylor, Earlie M. Biles, Katherine Woods, Sandra White, Sadie L. Hollowell and Patricia Cummings.



JUNIOR HOSTESSES AT THE RECEPTION included the above charming beauties Misses Carroll Jones, Elise Reese, Lee Ann Cooper and Ann Burford.



FIRST DANCE OF THE BALL at the crowning of Miss Mid-South. After the first dance parents and friends of the con-

testants joined in the festivities which included a buffet.



AMID ACTIVITIES, the Editor of the Tri State Defender, Thaddeus T. Stokes (right) pause to chat with Colonel Buchanan and City Commissioner William "Bill" Farris. Watching the activities are, at left, H. A.

Gilliam, who presented Commissioner Farris at the affair; and Whittier A. Sengstacke, Sr., general manager of the Tri State Defender.

50 Years Of Fighting U. S. Racial Bigotry

BY MORTON COOPER
(Special To The Defender)

NEW YORK — "Negro blood means mongrelization and disease and death . . . Red Cross Banks peddle contaminated Negro blood!"

"The Red Cross adopted the policy of indiscriminately mixing Negro and white blood several years ago as a result of pressure from numerous professional race-mixing groups such as the NAACP, the Urban League, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, and others who shrilly insist that . . . all human blood is the same because all the races are the same."

In other words, the Red Cross decision was based not on medical facts, but upon propaganda considerations, pure and simple.

"The criminal implications of the Red Cross's policy of mixing Negro and white blood lies in the fact that there are significant differences between Negro and white blood—a fact which has become known (though suppressed) for generations. A substantial percentage of the Negro population is afflicted with the so-called 'sickle cell trait,' a genetic or hereditary blood characteristic peculiar to the Negro race."

SICKLE CELL

"When two Negroes with this trait have offsprings, they are sickly and sometimes die. Whites do not inherit the sickle cell malady, but when sickle cell contaminated blood is given to ailing white patients, severe damage can result."

"Despite these well known facts, the Red Cross prefers to endanger the lives of tens of thousands of sick and dying white patients by exposing them to contaminated Negro blood transfusions rather than concede that Negro and white blood do differ."

"In fact, the Red Cross refuses to even test Negro blood for the sickle cell trait for fear of the adverse propaganda such a procedure would attract!"

Quotes from Nazi Germany leaflets? No, they are printed in a recent issue of "The Thunderbolt—The White Man's Viewpoint," widely read monthly newspaper published in Birmingham, Ala., and sent through the mails to our 50 states.

NEGRO CRIME

If your stomach can take it, here are more gems from "The Thunderbolt":

Every day white persons are either robbed, beaten, stabbed, shot, raped or murdered by Negroes. During each year lately there have been more than 1,200 cases of rape by Negroes in New York City."

Beneath a photograph of Sammy Davis, Jr., his white wife, May Britt, and their daughter, reads this caption: "Hospital records showed the baby was given tests for various types of venereal disease. It is common knowledge among doctors that Negroes have the highest rate of in-heren: syphilis known. The dread 'sickle shape' blood is also highest among Negroes."

"We are tired of rabid telling Christians to mongrelize. Their 'wisdom' has no place in the white man's world of the future . . ."

SPREAD HATRED

There are in America several dozen well-planned, well-financed newspapers devoted solely to the spread of racial and religious hatred, claims the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the non-profit organization founded in 1913

to fight Anti-Semitism and currently dedicated to secure justice and fair treatment to all citizens alike.

The ADL works in many areas. One is to gather together such hate literature as the above and to publicize, rather than sweep under the carpet, that there are sick minds disseminating, and financially profiting by, their psychopathy.

It's impossible to track down with complete accuracy how many homes these hate sheets get into," says ADL's Mortimer Kass, "but we've estimated that there is a circulation of at least three-quarters of a million. Readership is higher, presumably, because more than one person will read each sheet."

"Our job is to keep tabs on the bigots, their meeting activities, their circulation trends, and to gleam indications of where they're getting their financial support. We also involve ourselves in exposing backgrounds."

ANTI-RELIGIOUS

"We learned long ago that a bigot doesn't neatly compartmentalize himself. He isn't simply anti-Negro, or simply anti-Jewish, or simply anti-Catholic. Invariably, the lines blend. Although we're set up as an arm of the Jewish community, we track down, keep files on, and furnish information about race and religious haters, period."

There was a flood of anti-Catholic literature in 1960, for instance. When John F. Kennedy was running for the Presidency. We investigated every single piece of literature that came out, learned who was doing the baiting and who was in back of them."

"A hater is a hater. He'll hate the Catholic, the Negro and the Jew and, for good measure, he'll go beyond mere human beings and hate the United Nations, flouridation, you name it."

In its 50 years of life, the ADL has dedicated itself to closing the gap between the ideal of democracy and its reality. It was at a time when overt and unabashed anti-Semitism appeared in a profusion of forms, in religious tags used in newspaper reports, in offensive caricatures of Jews in magazine cartoons, in resort advertising which blatantly proclaimed that "Jews, consumptives and dogs" were prohibited, in crude vaudeville and movie stereotypes of Jews.

PROTECTIVE ACTIVITIES

Activities to protect American Jews from "harmless name calling" stemmed from an awareness of the ultimate consequence of defamation: discrimination, expulsion, and martyrdom.

The rise of the Ku Klux Klan in the 1920's and the incredible seven year anti-Jewish campaign of Henry Ford's "Dearborn Independent" were the beginnings of organized and well-financed anti-Semitism in the United States. The league, originator of the model anti-Ku Klux Klan legislation forcing the KKK to unmask, ultimately saw the Klan's power diminish and, too, received the written apology of Henry Ford to the Jewish people.

But the damage was done—defamation did indeed lead to discrimination, in housing, in religious quota systems or outright bans in education and employment. The league's job had just begun.

ADL battles of the 1920's were but a preview of the bitter campaigns to be waged in the 1930's when Hitler's rise to power in Germany provided the impetus for a variety of full-blown American fascist organizations.

The league expanded its staff and educational programs. It compiled a vast storehouse of information on native fascists—who they were, where their money came from, the nature of their backing, their links with Germany.

League files became a leading reference source for the FBI, local law enforcement agencies, newspapers and other mass media, and were of substantial help in keeping down incidents of subversion and sabotage.

With the fascist menace interred in the post-War years, ADL was able to enlarge the scope of its activities—to champion legal moves which would outlaw racial and religious discrimination; to aid in the legal fight against Negro segregation in education; to take a leading part in the effort to amend America's oppressive immigration regulations and to support modern public education with its emphasis on the teaching of good human relations.

In this post-War period, ADL expanded its library of popular and academic publications on human relations and intergroup problems. ADL research reports and materials became vital tools for use among educators, national organizations, community groups, and religious leaders.

ACTS AS ADVISOR

In addition, the league produced, or acted as advisor, for films and radio and television programs with human relations themes. Its legal activities became the backbone of many of the agency's programs to protect civil rights, safeguard religious freedom, and prevent discrimination.

Have the professional bigots made any fundamental changes in their techniques of spreading dissension over the past half century?

Yes, the ADL is confident. Until comparatively recently there was next to no literature printed by organized haters against Negroes. The reason is not hard to understand: until comparatively recently, the colored man was no vivid "threat" to them.

Subjugated by local laws and traditions, he was safely tucked away in his own neighborhood. There was little danger that he would ever get out of line and rebel against his subjugation. He was happy with his lot, wasn't he? Of course he was; the white man's boss said so.

BITTER ATTITUDE

Then came the explosion, and it became clear to even the professional haters—whose intellectual processes are characteristically slow, always several generations behind the times—that the colored man was indeed sharply bitter about his lot. And he was intent on seeing that drastic changes would be made.

Nervously huddling in conference, the bigots strove to come up with a palatable party line which would explain to their legions the seemingly till-then unheard of new Negro tack of working for equal rights.

They couldn't credit the Negro for having a mind of his own, so they cast about in search of the villains who were forcing him into fighting for equality. The villains turned out to be—you guessed it—the Jews.

Here is a typical party line explanation, published in a recent issue of The National Renaissance Bulletin ("devoted to a restoration of the American Republic, the preservation of American sovereignty, and the establishment of an American regime based on the principles of racial nationalism and social justice"):

In a long, psychopathic essay titled "The Racial Deterio-

ration of Western Civilization," James Madole writes, "Because of Jewish-sponsored agitation for 'Civil Rights' and racial strife caused by the 'Freedom Riders' led by the Jew, Marvin Rich, and his Congress Of Racial Equality, native white Southerners have forced nearly one million Southern Negroes to migrate into Northern cities."

"These hordes of unskilled Negroes, forced to leave the South by economic boycott, are flooding the relief rolls and bankrupting city administrations in the North. At least 500,000 people are living on relief in New York alone. Most of these Negroes get \$400 per month tax free, hence they have little desire to work."

That is an unabashed lie, but stands as the near light of truth when compared to the vicious garbage which comes next:

"Negro and Puerto Rican women are bearing as many as 11 illegitimate children in order to receive welfare funds. There are 65,000 cases of children born out of wedlock each year in New York City, and 85% of these mothers are repeaters."

UNWED MOTHERS

At least \$165,000,000 per year is spent in New York City to support the children of unwed colored mothers, whose illegitimate broods roam the city streets in wolf-packs seeking loot and victims for their rage and frustration.

"Thus our productive white citizens are being penalized through ever-increasing taxation to support a steadily growing horde of non-productive, non-assimilable savages."

"Quantity will ultimately destroy quality. This is the ultimate irony of all 'democratic' societies. Many great scientists, scholars, and men of letters have warned us concerning the fundamental differences between races. The Jews have sought to keep their words from the public while printing only the mouthings of those intellectuals who have sold their honor and integrity in return for the plaudits of the Jewish press, radio and TV."

The closer American Negroes come to recognizing the rights due them, the more the comfortable status quo of the reactionaries is challenged, and the more the professional race baiters will flood the mails with printed filth.

But, simultaneously, the more stepped up will be the Anti-Defamation League's battle to expose them for what they are.

The league today is a vast national agency with headquarters in New York and 25 full time staffed regional offices in major American cities across the nation.

It has vigorous basic programs which include the investigation and sociological study of all aspects of prejudice and bigotry in American life; the publication of materials and the organization of conferences and workshops in the effort to "transform the classroom into an instrument for democracy" and to achieve interracial and interreligious understanding; community relations, which makes use of its regional offices to bring its concepts of human rights to the grassroots of American life; and its civil rights stand, which concerns itself with efforts to break down barriers of discrimination and broaden the base of democracy through the use of law and social action.

"In the years from 1913 to 1963," maintains ADL's Mortimer Kass, "the United States has seen marked progress in its democratic atmosphere, but the full promise of American democracy has yet to be reached."

"This is the league's fight for the future."

With Nowhere To Go, Arabs Face Ouster By Natives In East Africa

NAIROBI, Kenya — (UPI) — As native governments take over control of East Africa the position of the so-called "immigrant races" — all non-black — is becoming steadily more shaky.



REWARDED FOR DEDICATION

Dr. Raymond C. Williams, (right) associate professor of anatomy, School of Veterinary Medicine at Tuskegee Institute, is presented the first "Norden Annual Teacher Award," by Norden Laboratories, manufacturers of veterinary pharmaceutical, biological, and surgical products, during the Tuskegee Institute student chapter banquet of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

U. S. Agency On Race Relations Urged By N. Y. Rights Official

ALBANY, N.Y.—(UPI) —The Kennedy administration was urged to form a special Federal agency to give the shrinking space-world a realistic balanced image of race relations in the United States.

The suggestion was made by Bernard Katzen, vice chairman of the New York State Commission for Human Rights, in an address to a conference of foreign student advisers at State University attended by representatives of 70 state colleges with an enrollment of 6,000 foreign students.

Katzen, noting "devastating-

ly unfavorable" comment in newspapers of Africa, the Middle East and Iron Curtain countries on recent events in Birmingham, said the Federal government has an inescapable responsibility to give foreign visitors and students an accurate picture of conditions.

"Birmingham is not the United States although emphasis on events there would lead readers of these (foreign press) reports to believe that the attitudes of Birmingham segregationists represented those of the total white American population."

"The truth that should be brought home most forcefully

is that there is no nation on earth so dedicated toward eliminating race problems as our country," he said.

Katzen said both good and bad can be found in race relations in this country. He added, however, progress and breakthroughs are virtually unknown abroad while "our failures many times are deliberately and sometimes unintentionally exaggerated."

He said Federal efforts to give foreign visitors and students a balanced picture of race relations in this country have been "negligible, fragmented, uncoordinated and of questionable effectiveness."

Today the 200,000 Arabs — bearded, mild-mannered old men, young seafarers and craftsmen, and their women-folk wrapped in black robes — are of almost negligible political influence except on the island of Zanzibar.

In their heyday, during the 18th and 19th centuries, the Arabs regarded the whites as bitter enemies, interfering philanthropists and unbelievers who were taking away their livelihood — slaves being permitted under Koranic law.

Now the Arabs find themselves in much the same dilemma as the whites, lumped

together by African leaders as "exploiters."

ARABS LEFT BEHIND

Oriental conservatism has tended to have the Arabs behind as the Africans have raced ahead for power. While most evolving Africans adopt Western ways, the Arabs cling stubbornly to the ways of the East, the ways of their forefathers.

On the other hand, so much inter-marriage has taken place with African women over the centuries that many Arabs are black. Few along the East African coast bear Arab characteristics.

East African Arabs have a poor knowledge of Arabic, the language of the Arab world. Swahili, the tenth most widely-spoken language in the world, is the language of East Africa.

Even though the younger Arabs, better-educated and better-traveled, are trying to forge closer links with the Arab world their community remains largely isolated from the mainstream of Arab life.

DECLINE OF TRADE

Working in favor of this isolation is the decline of the Arabs' trade with their Persian Gulf cousins. For centuries the great ocean-going dhows, with their high poops and lateen sails, criss-crossed the Indian Ocean, their holds crammed with fish, tiles from India, Managalore, carpets from Persia and dates from Arabia.

On the return journey from Africa they carried ivory, copra, palm-fruit matting and stocks of mangrove poles — used for building purposes.

But in 1960 the dhow trade dwindled abruptly, mainly because of a sharp fall in demand for mangrove poles now that the oil-rich countries of the Persian Gulf can afford steel and concrete for their buildings.

This decline in the dhow trade, in fact, mirrors the fortunes of the East African Arabs. Rapidly becoming strangers in the land of their birth, yet in many ways as different from other Arabs as Afrikaners are from Europeans, they seem resigned to Kismet of diminishing influence in East African affairs, seeking new careers.



Police Constable Lynn Hall cuts a snappy figure in his police uniform, including his English Bobby Helmet. He is now assigned to the division of the Bermuda police department. His work is centered about welfare and efficiency of the force.

Slump Turns Carpenter Into Bermuda Constable

HAMILTON, Bermuda—

Twenty-eight year old Lynn Hall, a constable in the Bermuda police department, started his work career as a carpenter, but a short depression made him decide to seek other work. He decided upon a career in police work.

In his seven years of being a constable, Lynn Hall has never regretted his decision. Promoted from beat and traffic work, he now deals with the welfare and efficiency of the force in that division of the Bermuda Police Department.

Lynn Hall feels his most interesting experience was directing traffic at Hamilton, Bermuda's famed Heyl's Corner. When he started directing traffic at Heyl's Corner, it was a junction of three streets with eight streams of traffic. Since the number of automobiles has increased in Bermuda, and traffic is heavier, the use of one-way streets began, and now traffic at the Corner is reduced to four streams.

PRIME TARGET

To Americans and other visiting Bermuda, Constable Lynn Hall, directing traffic in his English Bobby Helmet, was a prime target for shutterbugs, and he represented the young and progressive Bermudian

constable seeking new careers.

Lynn Hall is one of approximately 64 Bermudians on the Bermuda Police Force, out of a department total of 286. There are three Bermudian women also on the Force assigned to beat duty.

A resident of Whale Bay, Southampton West, Bermuda, Lynn Hall was trained by senior officers for police work. There was no police academy when he started; however, police rookies today attend a 12-week indoctrination course in police work.

Unlike their American counterparts, Bermuda police officers do not carry firearms, although they are trained in their use. They do carry night sticks and handcuffs.

REVERSED PATTERN

Lynn Hall and his wife, Cecilia, reversed a pattern when they got married in 1958, by spending their honeymoon in New York City. Bermuda is famed as a honeymoon resort, but the Halls decided to spend theirs in New York, and Jamaica, Long Island. The Halls now have a son, Lynn, Jr. who is three years old.

Constable Lynn Hall is a career police officer and as such has every opportunity to become a top official in the Bermuda Police Department.

Haircuts Prove To Be Problem For Diplomats

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Half the members of the Foreign diplomatic corps have problems getting a haircut in Washington because of their race, a State Department official protested.

This statistic was given to some 300 representatives of private organizations interested in foreign policy who attended a "background" briefing in international affairs at the State Department.

They were urged to report to their organizations and home communities the importance U. S. diplomats attach to racial problems in terms of foreign policy.

Maine Elects First Negro To Public Office

PORTLAND, Maine — (UPI) — Harold E. Richardson, believed to be the first Negro to run for public office in Maine, was elected to a five-year term as a trustee of the Portland Water District.

Richardson, operator of an office cleaning firm, defeated incumbent Paul B. McLellan, 763-719.

McLellan had served on the board for the past 14 years. He is a building contractor.

The total vote of 1,482 was higher than expected for the election.

U. S. Senators Laud Ending Of Jim Crow

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Kentucky Republican Senators commended Louisville for adopting an ordinance barring racial discrimination in public facilities.

Sens. Thurston Morton and John Sherman Cooper told the Senate that the action marks a great step forward in race relations. They said it was believed to be the first such ordinance enacted by a southern city.

Loat Radio Station

LOMPOC, Calif. — (UPI) — Radio station KKOK, on the air for the first time, already has big broadcasting problems. Somebody broke into the station, stole about 2,000 records and a tape recorder worth an estimated \$7,000.

SPORTS HORIZON

WIBC WINNERS

In the recent Women International Bowling Congress national tournament held at Imperial Lanes, septa keggers Ruby Williams and Bernice Hotchkins, Gary, Ind., to the championship in the Division Two bracket. The grueling month long affair is the top sports attraction for women in the world. The Hoosier's victory came near the end of the bowling extravaganza.

Mrs. Williams was in top form while doing much better than her 135 average to run her string to 570 on solo shots of 168-194-208. Her partner chipped in with a 492 score to give them a combined net of 1,062 and first place.

Bowling for 13 years, Ruby has participated in the WIBC every year since she started, but this marks her first time to gain the top position in any spot, though she has been in the winning column on several occasions.

This was the first time the big WIBC event has been held in Memphis, and the strong desire of local officials to stage the lucrative bowling festival in the Bluff City led to the removal of another racial barrier. Negroes bowled for the first time at a white establishment. According to Jim McClanahan, manager of Roll-away Lanes, other houses in the city have opened their doors to all. The WIBC will not hold its tourney on a segregated basis.

The few Negroes that entered in the three event program went almost unnoticed by the thousands of spectators that crowded Imperial. Everybody seemed to have been happy watching the girls in their various outfits, and especially since some of the pin

busters posted 200 plus games. The Chamber of Commerce was very pleased when the ladies left behind more than a million dollars of shopping change.

TALENT SCOUT HERE

Shannon Little, recently restored to active status on the Tennessee A&I State University coaching staff, also was given his old duty as chief talent hunter. Little was rated highly as a TSU recruiter during the regimes of Henry A. Kean and Howard Gentry. It will be interesting to watch to see if Little has lost any of his great gift of gab while sitting out the last two seasons when Lawrence Simmons was at the helm for the Big Blues.

Coach Little's chief target is Washington's quarterback Howard Finley. Finley has had overtures from several other institutions, and because of the uncertainty of the coaching staff at Tennessee State until a few weeks ago, the senior signal caller is believed to have committed himself to a rival school. When told of the competitive bidding he was up against the confident Little just muttered all he wanted to do was just to talk to the player.

JONES McLENDON AIDE

Johnny McLendon, according to a news release, will have Freddie Jones as his assistant coach when he takes over the reins of Kentucky State College basketball team. Jones, while getting some degree requirements last fall, work with McLendon in the A&I State physical education department and traveled with head cage coach Harold Hunter and the TSU squad.

Eager for the job, Jones didn't hesitate to accept it but a final confirmation on the move to Frankfort, Ky., hinges on whether his wife, who is a local school teacher, can get a contract also. Jones was an assistant football coach at Douglass before returning to college. Jones admits his basketball experience is limited but says he learned a great deal through his association with McLendon and Hunter. This writer hopes that Jones will use this break to make a headway to success in athletics. He couldn't be blessed with a better teacher than McLendon. The latter lead TSU to three consecutive NAIA championships to climax a fabulous collegiate coaching career in 1959. McLendon went on to bag titles with the Cleveland Pipers before returning to State as coordinator of athletics in 1962.

381 Degrees Awarded Tenn. State Musicians Organize Tri-State Convention For Choirs, Choruses

By EARL S. CLANTON III

NASHVILLE — Rain nearly marred Tennessee State University's 51 continuous years of outdoor commencement parading. The rain halted one hour before the scheduled march allowing the 381 candidates to take the traditional sun-splashed, academic-robed march to Kean Hall for the ceremony last Monday morning.

The class heard a surprising lecture on the value of reading from University of Tennessee's vice president, Dr. Herman Evrette Soivey, who told them, "Reading heightens our awareness of what life is about and shows how things are related and points up the meaning of these relationships."

Among the '63 class led by Lewisburg's Fannie Mayberry, a Woodrow Wilson fellowship winner, was Wil-O-the-wisp Wilma Rudolph. State's celebrated triple Olympic gold medal winner, twice AP's Athlete of the Year and 1961 Sullivan Award winner, who received a resounding applause as she marched across the podium.

The 2,000 parents and relatives sat in hushed silence as Lt. Col. Howard Baugh, USAF, administered the commissioning "oath" to nine brand-new Air Force second lieutenants who were members of the graduating class.

Dr. Soivey continued to challenge the new degree holders of the continued values gained from reading both factual and fictional works. "Reading is vicarious experience as interpreted by an artist. The rapid flow of experience is arrested by the artist for us to study and enjoy."

"Creative reading is charged thinking," Dr. Soivey explained, "and it does three things for the reader. (1) arrest the rapid flow of experience, (2) deepens our understanding, and (3) sharpens all our senses to notice and respond to the world around us."

Among graduates are Memphians, Jacksonians and other persons from other Tennessee towns:

BACHELOR'S DEGREE

Clifford Alexander, Memphis, History.
Bonnie Lee Bates, Memphis, Elementary Education.
Willie Earl Bates, Memphis, Business Administration.
Carol Ann Billops, Memphis, Business Education.

Robert Milton Bowman, Jr., Jackson, Chemistry.
Sandra Joyce Branscomb, Memphis, Sociology.
Carroll Samuel Booth, Jackson, Psychology.
Doris Jenene Clariette, Memphis, English.

Camille Coleman, Halls, History.
Charlesetta Cottonham, Memphis, Elementary Education.
Minnie Bell Dailey, Memphis, History.

June Hill Deadmon, Memphis, Health and Physical Education.
Marie Lashae Dodson, Memphis, Business Education.
William Fleming, Memphis, Science Education.
Joan Blondell Folsom, Jackson, English.

Lewie G. Ford, Memphis, Business Administration.
Priscilla Hopson Frazier, Somerville, Elementary Education.

Robert Rochell Freeman, Denmark, Agronomy.
Jimmy Lee Garland, Covington, History.



AIRMAN DAVIS

Memphis Airmen Complete Basic At Texas Base

LACKLAND AFB, Tex. — Two Memphis, Tenn., men have received new training and duty assignments in United States Air Force job specialties following completion of their basic military training here.

Airman Cleavester Gholston, whose guardians, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Guy, reside at 1385 Ken-



AIRMAN G. HOLSTON

tucky st., will go to McClellan AFB, Calif., for training and duty as an administrative specialist. He attended George Washington Carver high school.

Airman Thomas E. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. David T. Davis of 1220 Englewood, will remain here for technical training as an air policeman. He is a 1961 graduate of Booker T. Washington High School.

Larry Pope Givens, Memphis, Vocational Industrial Education.

Friedel Clarence Greene, Memphis, Political Science.
Louvren Greer, Stanton, Elementary Education.

Richard Casanova, Griffin, Memphis, Health and Physical Education.

Terry Hilton Gwin, Memphis, Elementary Education.

Lawrence Calvin Gwinn, Jr., Cordova, Political Science.
Edris Hollis Holmes, Jr., Memphis.

George Wallace Holmes, Memphis, Political Science.

Phyllis Ann Hyter, Memphis, Health and Physical Education.
Lovie Jacobs, Memphis, Elementary Education.

William Leroy Jackson, Memphis, Biology.

Clarice Regene Jones, Brownsville, Business Administration.

Neverson Jones, Jr., Memphis, Political Science.

Gracie Lamon, Memphis, Business Education.

Geraldine Latham, Memphis, Sociology.

Fave Delores Lee, Memphis, English.

Jo Ann Lindsay, Memphis, Elementary Education.

Claudia Leona Mabon, Brownsville, Elementary Education.

Gwendolyn Delores Manley, Jackson, Mathematics.

Ledora Massey, Memphis, Elementary Education.

Fannie Ella Mayberry, Lewisburg, English (with highest distinction and university scholar).

Julius Tyrone Mayhorne, Memphis, Science Education.

Dorothy Mae McVey, Eads, Business Education.

Catherine Mitchell, Memphis, Foods and Nutrition.

Robert Lee Osborne, Memphis, Sociology.

Betty Ann Davis Owens, Memphis, Elementary Education.

Rosa Pewett, Stanton, Home Economics Education.

Robbie Jean Porter, Humboldt, Home Economics Education.

Bobby Wendell Purham, Ripley, Sociology.

Angela Faye Reed, Memphis, English.

Gene Langston Robinson, Memphis, English.

James Frank Robinson, Jackson, Political Science.

Samuel Larry Robinson, III, Memphis, Mechanical Engineering.

William McKinley Rodgers, Jr., Memphis, Mathematics (with high distinction).

Dorothy Marie Seaborn, Memphis, Elementary Education.

Elvin Seals, Memphis, Political Science.

Elliott Honeycutt Seard, Memphis, Chemistry.

Walter D. Shipp, Memphis, Music Education.

Theodore Leroy Spencer, Memphis, Political Science.

Peggy Faye Stubbs, Brownsville, Elementary Education.

Thomas Louis Taylor, Covington, Agronomy.

Juanita Lavern Thompson, Jackson, Social Administration.

Eugene Gabriel Toy, Memphis, Vocational Industrial Education.

Carolyn Ann Wiggins, Memphis, Foods and Nutrition.

Betsy Ann Williams, Jackson, Business Administration.

Sylvester Woods, Memphis, Business Administration.



Mrs. Eliza Bailey, 97-years-of-age, was recently chosen the "Mother Of The Year" at Beulah Baptist Church, 2409 Douglass ave. A resident of Orange Mound and a member of the church more than 60 years, Mrs. Bailey is the mother of three daughters, Mrs. Gaxella McDonald, Mrs. Laura Thomas and Mrs. Annie Holt; and one son, Charles Bailey. Mrs. Bailey lives at 2417 Brooklyn st.

ville, Elementary Education.
Thomas Louis Taylor, Covington, Agronomy.
Juanita Lavern Thompson, Jackson, Social Administration.
Eugene Gabriel Toy, Memphis, Vocational Industrial Education.
Carolyn Ann Wiggins, Memphis, Foods and Nutrition.
Betsy Ann Williams, Jackson, Business Administration.
Sylvester Woods, Memphis, Business Administration.

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One Owner-Real Sharp
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Tennessee

JACKSON

By C. A. AGNEW
The Community Prayer Band, which is the oldest prayer band in Jackson, Tenn., was very happy last week when the past president of the prayer band, Mrs. Lizzie Cox of Gary, Ind., met with the group in the home of Mrs. D. E. Southern. Mrs. Cox made timely remarks and stated how glad she was to be at home again. She also gave the group new ideas on how to increase the membership. Mrs. Cox has started a prayer band in Gary, Ind., which is called Community Prayer No. 2.

Mrs. Cox was a guest in the home of Mrs. Bessie Pettigrew of Carson Street who is also the oldest member of the group and is fondly called Mother Bessie. Mrs. Beatrice Person is serving as president with Mrs. Lonnie Bass as her co-worker.

Interest and enthusiasm have been the outstanding factors among 4-H adult volunteer leaders attending the 4-H Leadership Training School at the Berean Baptist Church, reports Assistant County and Home Agents A. M. Dobbins and Anna B. Jackson.

Forty leaders have already completed five sessions of the 4-H Leadership Training in Depth Course. Mr. Richard Swain, Assistant County Agent, course instructor, said he was more than pleased with the results thus far.

In attendance as special guests were Mr. George Jackson, Agricultural Director of the Second National Bank, Mr. W. E. Warlick, Secretary of the Madison County A & M Fair Association and Mr. James Gregory, Assistant County Agent of Fayette County.

In the previous session the adult leaders were organized into a Junior 4-H club and the following officers elected: Mr. Joel March, President; Mr. Johnnie Reeves, Vice President; Mrs. Georgia Bond, Secretary; Mrs. Marion Jackson, Assistant Secretary and Mrs. Catherine McBride, Song Leader. All adult leaders acted the part of Junior 4-H club members and were enrolled in various projects.

Demonstrations were given by Mrs. Dorothy Marshall, Mrs. Callie Mosley, Mrs. Helen Deberry, Mr. J. H. Springfield, Wilford McBride and Earnest Reeves. J. H. Springfield received an award for having presented the best demonstration of the group. Mr. Swain gave a demonstration on "How To Select A Good Layer" pointing out the important parts of a good demonstration.

The Madison County A. & M. Fair Association was the sponsor of a delicious supper which was prepared and served by the Berean Cafeteria staff; Mrs. F. A. Dobbins, Mrs. Lillie Bell, Misses Anona and Margaret Savage.

Furnishing a variety of soft drinks for the evening were: The Royal Crown Bottling Co. and the Seven-Up Bottling Company.

Services for Mrs. Mary Frances Reid of 336 Lane ave., held recently at Macedonia Baptist Church at 1 p.m. with the Rev. R. J. Page officiating with Ford Morticians in charge. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Theus and Mrs. Lillie Jackson, both of Jackson, Tennessee.

Services for Mr. John Henry Long held at Walnut Grove Baptist Church, the Rev. U. D. Lewis officiating. Burial was in Cerro Gordo Cemetery. Mr. Long resided at 807 Middleton st., was born and reared in Madison County and was a member of Walnut Grove Baptist Church.

Services for Mrs. Vinnie

Horton Harris of 8-B Lincoln Court were at Cerro Gordo Baptist Church, the Rev. William Monroe officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery with Ford Funeral Home in charge. She was born in Madison County, daughter of the late Tom and Lelia Horton. Survivors are three daughters; a son; a sister; two brothers; a granddaughter; an aunt; two uncles; five nieces and six nephews.

Mrs. R. L. Swinney of 216 Burton st., continues at her home after having been dismissed from the hospital. She desires the prayers of friends and all interested persons.

JOHNSON CITY

By CORTLAND R. RHEA

306 E. Myrtle Ave.
Prof. and Mrs. Paul Taylor and children spent their weekend in Kingsport with Prof. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Taylor.

Specialist E4 Artillery John Wagner has returned from Frankfurt and Berlin, Germany where he spent 31 months in the armed services.

Mrs. Pearl Bundy, 71, died in Memorial Hospital after being in declining health for some time. The final rites were held at Thankful Baptist Church with Rev. Birchette, Jr., officiating.

The deceased was a member of Thankful Baptist Church. She was a teacher of the Bible Class, chairman of the deacons board and vice president of the senior choir.

She is survived by two brothers, Mr. Robert Pierce of Beckley, W. Va., and Mr. Theodore R. Pierce of Seattle, Washington; six sisters, Mrs. Annie Cabines of Maybury, W. Va., Mrs. Sarah Ferguson, Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. Emma Turner of Coeburn, Va., Mrs. Hattie Short of Roanoke, Va., Mrs. Mathra Clark of McRobert, Ky. and Mrs. Patsy Goss of St. Paul, Va.; and a host of other relatives.

Interment occurred in West Lawn Cemetery with Birchette Mortuary in charge.

Rev. N. H. Hickling, pastor of Jones Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church of Greeneville, Tenn., is in charge of the revival service at St. Paul A.M.E. Zion Church.

The baccalaureate service for the 1963 graduating class of Langston High school was held in the school auditorium. The sermon for the occasion was delivered by the Rev. E. W. Norris. Music was by the Glee Club, presentation of the speaker by the Band and Glee Club, Offertory prayer, and benediction by E. W. Norris.

Langston Band participated in the parade occasioned by the East Tennessee State University celebration. Johnson City becomes the only university seat in upper East Tennessee. Negro students of East Tennessee State University also joined in the parade.

Arkansas

BATESVILLE

By Rev. Mattie Watkins

The Missionary Society met at Bethel A. M. E. Church with the president presiding, Mrs. Maude Kandry. Rev. Mc Dade is pastor.

Mr. McKinley Newton of Tuckerman, Arkansas, made the graduating class address at Ethel O. Miller High School. Professor Newton is the principal of East Side High School. Harold Haper, Judy Earls, Linda Ramsy, Ola Kitchen and Cornelious Kennard received their diplomas. Mr. A. L. Harris awarded the diplomas and Mrs. Lula Purse awarded the honors.

Mrs. Sammie Gage, Mrs. Bertha Williams, Mrs. Carroll Rucker, and Mr. Albert Watkins attended the commencement exercises at W. F. Branch High School. Mr. Mac Sloan delivered the class address.

Florida

PAHOKEE

By R. C. DURR

The city at large wishes to express sympathy to Mrs. Eva Harris and family during their hour of sorrow for the passing of her husband, Mr. Tim Harris. He was well known throughout southern Florida.

Women's Day at New Hope Baptist Church was celebrated. Rev. W. M. Bowie was in charge of the services.

Rev. A. A. Williams held his 2nd Quarterly Conference at St. James A.M.E. Church which was very good spiritually and financially. \$169.00 was raised.

Mr. Sammie Lee Wilbur, Mr. Eugene Vaughn, Mr. Otis Smith and Mr. James Miller are vacationing in Maryland.

A most tragic accident happened here recently. A bus of farm workers collided with a truck and 30 persons were drowned in a canal. Some of the victims were children. The bus was the property of Poor Boy Slim of Belle Glade, Florida.

Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS

By GEORGE LONGE
Scottie Rite Masons Publish Historic Pamphlet On Freemasonry.

According to an announcement from Grand Chancellor Clarence Richards, 33rd degree, of the Supreme Council of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, a pamphlet has been printed on the Scottish Rite and will be distributed among the membership of the jurisdiction.

The pamphlet gives the historical background of the Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in Louisiana from the establishment of the first lodge in 1793. This lodge was known as Polar Star Lodge and received its charter from the Mother Lodge at Marseilles, France, and also from the Grand Orient of France, Paris, France.

The United Supreme Council for the Western Hemisphere, sitting in New York granted a charter for the establishment of the Grand Consistory of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry at New Orleans in 1813. This Grand Consistory under the leadership of Arthur J. Chapin, Sr., will hold its 149th Annual Grand Communication in the month of February.

The pamphlet also gives the beginning and organization of the Supreme Council of the Thirty-Third Degree of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the United States. Three regularly constituted thirty-third degree masons: Orazio de Attelis, Marquise de Santangelo, 33rd degree, created a thirty-third degree mason in the valley of New York, November 16, 1827; Jose Antonio Roca de Santi Pietre, created a thirty-third degree mason by the National Supreme Council of Spain on April 10, 1832; and J. J. Conti, created a thirty-third degree mason by the Grand Orient of France on May 22, 1832; came together in New Orleans and in accordance with the Latin Constitution of the Order, organized the Supreme Council for the United States of America October 17, 1839. This Supreme Council became the Supreme Council of the Thirty-Third Degree of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry of the State of Louisiana by a special act of Incorporation granted by the Louisiana Legislature March 16, 1870.

Also found in this pamphlet are the four ways by which the Supreme Council receives authority to work the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry: (1) by masonic lineage, heritage and connections, (2) by charter rights, (3) by the general regulations of the Order, and (4) by the Act of Incorporation granted in 1870 by the legislature of Louisiana.

A list of the first grand officers of the Supreme Council when organized in 1839, and the present grand officers and Inspector Generals are listed in the pamphlet.

The pamphlet is full of masonic information, and Grand Commander, George Longe, 33rd degree of the Supreme Council stated that the information in the pamphlet establishes our claim that the Supreme Council of Louisiana is a Mother Council for the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the United States in all of the degrees of the Scottish Rite from the first through the thirty-third.

HOLLY RIDGE

By PAULINE HARMON

Mrs. Jennie Black and son were here from California for the funeral of her sister, Nicy Green.

Mrs. Malinda Lucas and Mrs. Helen Price of California, were guests here.

The Christian Union met at the New Bethel Baptist Church.

Little Jimmie Lee Hilton is recovering from a broken leg. Eula Britton High School of Rayville had a wonderful education program.

Rev. West of Rayville, gave a wonderful instruction in Sunday school.

The New Bethel Usher Board was on a program at Rev. McCall's Church in Monroe, La.

Mrs. Sammie Lee Wilbur, Mr. Eugene Vaughn, Mr. Otis Smith and Mr. James Miller are vacationing in Maryland.

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KENYA VISITORS PREPARE TO TEACH

Two young women from Kenya, Freda Musimbi and Jane Sitenle (left), learn extension teaching methods which will assist in their jobs as Africa's first home demonstration agents. Offering them advice are

Mrs. Lillie Little, second from right, house furnishing specialist at North Carolina State College, and Mrs. Minnie Brown, head of extension home economics at A&T College.

Mississippi

STARKVILLE

By LEANDY MOORE

The funeral of Mrs. Eva Mae Collier Thompson was held at Griffin Chapel Methodist Church, with the pastor, Rev. J. W. Mosely officiating, with burial in the Odd Fellows Cemetery.

Mrs. Thompson was born and reared in Starkville. She was a daughter of the late Ella and Ebb Collier. For several years she was a teacher in the Elementary Department of the Oktibbeha County Training School, and the public schools in Coahoma County, Miss. In July of 1942 she was married to Kelly Thompson and moved to Friar Point, Miss.

She is survived by two brothers, Mr. Ambrose Collier of New York City and Mr. Terrell Collier of Starkville; two sisters, Mrs. Lullaby Ringo and Mrs. Lillie Harmon of Cleveland, Ohio, and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Eria Lovely returned home after spending the winter in Chicago visiting her sister, Mrs. Agnes Bell.

Mrs. Dorothy Dobbin of Cleveland, Ohio, attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Eva Mae Collier Thompson. She was a guest in the home of Mrs. Eria Lovely.

Mr. Ambrose Collier, of New York City, and sisters, Mrs. Lullaby Ringo and Mrs. Lillie Harmon, of Cleveland, Ohio, and their niece, Mrs. Dorothy Dobbin, returned to their homes.

Mrs. Lenora Madris, Mrs. Alice Weems and Mrs. Jesse Moore of Hammond, Ind., and Mrs. Cornelia Hamilton of St. Louis, Mo., left for their homes after attending the funeral of their father, Mr. Titus Moore.

Mrs. Alma Dell Boyd, and sister, Mrs. Jessie Mae Collier, and daughter, Mrs. Shirley Polk of Chicago were home last weekend to attend the funeral of their uncle, Mr. Charlie Boyd, of the Rock Hill Community.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Griffin Chapel Methodist Church sponsored a "Buffet Dessert" in the home of Mrs. Rosa R. Stewart. Mrs. Mary A. Pearson was Master of Ceremony.

The guests were greeted by the hospitality committee, Mrs. Malvina Jones, Mrs. Linnie West and Mrs. Lucille Moore. A white and green motif was carried out. The table was beautifully decorated with an Irish linen tablecloth and the centerpiece of white cut flowers and ferns. The refreshments were white cakes and green punch, white and green mints and nuts. Mrs. Linnie West was at the punch bowl.

Guests of the various churches gave renditions on the program. Rev. J. W. Mosley is minister and Mrs. Emma L. Smith is president.

CORINTH

By W. W. Hamilton

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Henrietta Shamy at the Mt. Zion M. B. Church in Baldwin. Rev. C. J. Lowe officiated. Burial was in the New Baldwin Cemetery.

The family of Mrs. Shamy would like to thank Dr. R. B. Warriner and the W. W. Hamilton Funeral Home and friends for the kindness shown during her sickness and death.

The Preachers Christian Union Association had a grant Bible class. Rev. W. W. Hamilton is president; Rev. R. B. Owens, vice-president; Mr. Kenneth McDonald, reporter; Mrs. Victoria Bostic, bible teacher; Mrs. Isabell Young, secretary; Mrs. Minnie Pearl Damron, assistant secretary.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Clara Chambers at the East Fifth St. Missionary

Alabama

TRUSSVILLE

By L. R. MYERS

Mother's Day and the 14th Annual Women's Day celebration were the order of services at Mt. Canaan Baptist Church. The pastor, Rev. T. C. Williams delivered a great message. The afternoon service

which was held under the auspices of the 14th Annual Women's Day brought together a host of in and out of town visitors. Mrs. Rosie Lee Allen conducted the program. Meditation was offered by Mrs. A. L. Hearn. Mrs. W. B. Bradley, president of the woman's unit of the New Era Progressive State Convention was introduced by Mrs. Maude J. Newberry who delivered the final message as guest speaker.

Rev. George Washington of Margaret, spoke at the Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church. Rev. L. J. Washington is pastor.

Mrs. Osia E. Williams has returned from St. Petersburg, Fla., where she attended the Regional Conference of the National Baptist Convention of America.

BESSEMER

By G. W. IVEY

Baccalaureate services were observed at Jackson S. Abrams High School. The music was rendered by the school's band and choir. Introduction of speaker, Rev. Nathaniel Lindsey; baccalaureate sermon, Rev. Joseph A. Jackson; remarks, Mr. W. D. Branch, principal; benediction, Rev. Wilson Fallin.

The wedding ceremony of Miss Lillie Dickens and Mrs. Joseph McDaniels was held at the home of the bride. The marriage was performed by Rev. O. V. Mosley, pastor of Zion Hill Baptist Church. The reception followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Ethel Mae Hines is very proud of her 7 pound 2 ounce baby girl, LaVern, born at Bessemer General Hospital. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Mrs. Lillie Norwood gave birth to a fine 7 pound 1 ounce baby girl, Renea, at Bessemer General Hospital, of which she and her husband, Leslie, are very proud.

GOODMAN

By Pearlene Billingslea

Mrs. Linnell Nelson and children spent a week-end with her brother, Daniel Story, and family in Jackson. Mrs. Nelson's daughter, Mrs. Clementine Moore, of St. Louis also joined the family.

Mrs. Aletha Story plans to spend a few weeks with her son in St. Louis, Missouri.

Miss Daisy M. Redd received her degree in Elementary Education from Alcorn College. Mr. John Frank McGee received his degree in Elementary Education from M. V. C. College.

Rev. F. L. Gray, Mrs. C. A. Garland, Mrs. Rennie Pickens and Mr. John H. McGee attended the baccalaureate services at M. V. C.

Mrs. Genola Redd attended the graduation exercises in Jackson.

TULSA

By PERRY COLEMAN

Rev. T. H. Austin preached at the Valley Chapel C.M.E. Church on Mother's Day. With him was Rev. C. A. Hawkins who taught the Sunday School. Rev. W. C. Covington, pastor, was absent.

Mrs. Jennie Brown is visiting her children in Newark, New York.

Services held at Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church were highly enjoyed. A powerful message was delivered by the pastor, Rev. L. J. Washington.

REDDITCH, England (UPI) — Thieves broke into the bank during the night and stole \$420 contributed by employees for tea breaks.

mittee, said the application was turned down on grounds that Stone "failed to meet" standards required for membership.

Young said the overriding factor in the case "was not race." He noted that the press club has between six and eight Negro members, including one who was approved only last week.

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The National Press Club has rejected a membership application from C. Sumner Stone, editor of the Washington Afro-American.

Robert Young, chairman of the club's membership com-

Building Jobs Won By Philadelphia Pickets

PHILADELPHIA— (UPI) — Negro leaders and contractors agreed to a pact ending demonstrations against job discrimination a few hours after pickets and police battled with knives, broken bottles, blackjacks, bricks and fists in a new eruption of violence outside a school construction project.

Two policemen were stabbed and six pickets were slugged over the head with blackjacks during the melee.

A number of white persons joined the 400 Negro pickets on their lines outside the construction sites of two schools. Several women marched the picket lines pushing baby carriages.

The pickets, organized by the Philadelphia branch of the NAACP, refused to move from in front of gates and let construction workers in to their jobs.

The demonstration, which began May 24, was protesting trade union bias in hiring skilled Negro help.

ANNOUNCE PACT
When white workmen tried to force their way through the picket lines, the Negroes struck up a chant: "We will not be moved... we will not be moved."

After the fight, officials of the NAACP, unions, contractors and the school board announced they had reached a seven-point agreement in a meeting at a downtown hotel.

Cecil Moore, president of the Philadelphia NAACP, said it

called for the immediate hiring of a qualified Negro plumber, steamfitter and two electricians, plus a Negro sheet-metal worker when sheet-metal work starts.

The AFL-CIO building Trades Council was one of the parties to the agreement.

Thomas J. Dugan, business manager of Steamfitter Local 420, was so angry at the agreement, however, he said he would withdraw his 2,200-member local from the council.

"The whole damn thing stinks," Dugan said. "I'm ready to negotiate when the pickets are removed. I'm not going to have a gun at my head."

"WANT PREFERENCE"
"They don't want equality, they want preference."

The agreement also provided that a committee be set up and start meeting by June 12 to map a program for hiring Negroes. The Negroes agreed to end demonstrations immediately and oppose any similar demonstrations that might be launched by any other organization purporting to represent Philadelphia area Negroes.

As soon as the agreement was announced, Moore went to the picket lines. He stood on the steps of a nearby home, and using a portable loud speaker, announced that the pact had been signed.

"All your suffering, pain and forbearance is about to bear fruit," he said. The pickets cheered lustily.

Three Negro workmen, walked through the gates to start the jobs that contractors and union leaders agreed to give them.

Kenyatta Gets Control Post In Surprise Move

NAIROBI, Kenya — (UPI) — British Gov. Melcom MacDon-

ald, in a surprise step advancing Kenya on the road to complete independence, gave Premier-designated Jomo Kenyatta control of the nation's defense, foreign, and internal affairs.

Kenyatta, convicted former leader of the Mau Mau terrorist organization, is in the process of forming the government he will head as Kenya's first African prime minister.

Under British plans to give this crown colony independence, the London-appointed governor was to retain control of the important defense, home, and foreign ministries during a transition period.

Kenyatta, the 73-year-old head of the dominant Kenya African National Union, has named an all-African cabinet with the exception of the agriculture minister's post, which has not yet been filled.

It is believed that Bruce McKenzie will be offered the post as the only white man in the cabinet. The 112-seat lower house also is all-African.

Tom Mboya, KANU secretary, was given the justice and constitutional affairs ministry. Left-leading Oginga was named home affairs minister in the list designated by Kenyatta.

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Indiana

LOGANSPORT

by M. L. Crossland

Rev. J. W. White conducted services at the Bethel Zion Tabernacle.

Mrs. McCarty was a recent visitor in Kokomo.

Corporal Dorothy Malone of the U. S. Army, Womens Auxiliary, spent several days with relatives and friends in Logansport and Kokomo. She recently returned from an 18 months tour of duty in Germany and is now stationed in Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

Mr. E. Ferguson was recently in Kokomo.

Mr. Bernard Dunn and family of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Humphries of Kokomo, spent Mother's Day with their mother.

PERU
by M. L. Crossland
Rev. James Dupee conducted services at Mt. Hermon Baptist Church.

Commencement exercises were conducted in the Tigarena. Bill Abbey, star football and baseball player of Peru High School received his diploma.

Rev. Ralph Jackson, formerly of Peru, and now pastoring at Mt. Vernon, Indiana, was here for the graduation of his grandson, Bill Abbey.

Rev. Floyd conducted services at Waymon A.M.E. church.

Word has been received in Peru of the death of Rev. Bradford, presiding elder of the Northern District of the Indiana A. M. E. Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Penn have received word from their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Joe Penn, of the arrival of a grandson. Lieutenant Penn is stationed in Hawaii.

Illinois
CAIRO
by Dan Clark

The kindergarten commencement will be held at First M. B. Church, with Mrs. Carrye Jones, teacher.

Mrs. Mary Morris has just returned from the state of Missouri where she attended the Central High School commencement of her grandson, Alex A. Mason. She later attended the graduation of her other grandson, Thomas Mason who received a valedictorian degree.

Mr. Will Jenkins has improved since taking treatments at the Veteran's Hospital in Marion, Ill.

Those on the sick list are: Will Jenkins, Eric Mason, Rev. Lucy Anderson, Lula Rodgers and Mrs. G. Wells.

The Courts of Calanthe held their annual Tea Party at the Pyramid Courts Center. A large crowd attended.

Mrs. Ann Winters spent the weekend in Chicago visiting her daughter and friends.

Mrs. Lillie Simpson of Springfield was here visiting her friend, Mrs. Mamie Jackson and sister Mrs. Green.

The JACKSON Scene

by Anna C. Cooke

TWO JACKSONIANS HONORED

Friday, May 24, proved a big day for two Jacksonians who are principals of elementary schools. At 5 p.m. in the South Jackson School cafeteria, J. L. Davis, principal of that school was honored with a testimonial dinner by the Jackson City PTA Council.

Mr. Davis is the fourth principal to be honored under the annual program. Serving as toastmaster for the occasion was principal, T. R. White, Merry Junior High School principal.

Three-minute tributes were given by Prof. C. N. Berry on behalf of the city principals, Mrs. Laverne Bledsoe, retiring president of the P.T.A. Council; Mrs. Lessie Cole, South Jackson PTA president and Mrs. Alfreda Porter, representing the school faculty. A delicious menu was enjoyed by all.

At 7 p.m. in the Lincoln School gymnasium there was an evening of tribute and surprises for retiring principal, Prof. M. D. Merriweather. Mr. Merriweather, who had gone with Lincoln School all the way from the former North Jackson School, had spent 34 years with the City of Jackson in the education of our youth. Here again, Mr. T. R. White served as master of ceremonies.

Three-minute tributes were given by Mrs. B. Neilson from the faculty; Prof. A. J. Payne, jr. who will succeed him as principal, Mrs. L. Bledsoe, City PTA Council; Mr. Clarence Hunt, Lincoln PTA president; Mrs. F. Houston, St. Paul CME church; Dr. W. R. Bell, NAACP; Mr. F. Jarmon, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity; Mr. L. R. Cunningham, representing the Masons and Shriners; Prof. C. N. Berry, District and State Teachers' Association; J. Werthing, president of Jackson City Teachers' Assn. and his daughter, Miss Marilyn Merriweather.

Many lovely gifts were received by the honoree with Mrs. Sarah Barnes making the presentations. The guests retired to the cafeteria for a tasty repast following the program.

Your scribe was made very happy even though tears were hard to hold back on graduation night at Merry High School when the faculty and student council association made the presentation of a beautiful silver coffee and tea service, commemorating 15 years of service to that school. Your scribe leaves Merry with pleasant memories of years spent to accept another position.

Also remembered on that night were Prof. Merriweather and Miss Virgie Collins who retired just before the beginning of this school year.

WEDDING BELLS

Sunday afternoon, May 26, Miss Linda Kay Shipp of Jackson became the bride of Mr. George Colquitt, jr., of Chicago, Illinois. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. M. Cunningham at First Baptist church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was beautiful in a white sheath with white sheath with white accessories and she carried an orchid in her hand. Her only

attendant was her sister, Mrs. Patricia Shipp Hunter of Chicago. Lynwood Hunter, brother-in-law of the bride, served as Mr. Colquitt's best man.

A reception followed in the home of the bride's parents on Elm st. Mr. and Mrs. Colquitt left Monday for Chicago for a short honeymoon. Mrs. Colquitt will resume her studies at Lane College this summer where she is a senior.

JACKSONIAN RECEIVES GRANT

Franklin Ballard, science instructor at East High School, is the recipient of a grant to study this summer on the Science Foundation program. He will be studying at Southern University in Illinois.

J. M. Hathorne, physical education instructor and basketball coach at Lane college,



GETS TULANE GRANT

Miss Lila Courtney, a 1963 graduate of Xavier university in New Orleans, is among the first members of her race to receive a full tuition scholarship to Tulane university, also in that city, where she plans to work for a master of arts degree in modern languages, concentrating in French and Spanish. A native of Baton Rouge, La., where she attended the Southern University Laboratory school, Miss Courtney won the University Gold Medal at Xavier for four consecutive years. The future teacher was recently admitted to Kappa Gamma Pi national honor society.

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Don't forget Coffee-mate when you're cooking; it makes tasty sauces, toppings and beverages. Vanilla Glaze is a simple recipe in which to begin using this versatile product. It turns brown-and-serve rolls into wonderful breakfast or brunch fare.

VANILLA GLAZE

(Makes about 3/4 cup)

2 tablespoons Carnation Coffee-mate
1/4 cup boiling water
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar

Stir Coffee-mate into boiling water. Mix in vanilla. Add confectioners' sugar; beat until smooth. Spread over hot brown-and-serve rolls.

J & P FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

2451 PARK AVE.

INTRODUCING A FIRST FOR MEMPHIS!

OUR NEW HOME SERVICE DEPT. FEATURING!

NO DOWN PAYMENT WITH EASY BUDGET TERMS

NORGE APPLIANCES

All Type Of Fine Furniture To Choose From

Courtesy Car Available

Courteous Negro Salesmen To Serve You

Come or Call FA 7-7886

QUALITY STAMPS TO SAVE YOU MORE

MISS MID-SOUTH SAYS:

Have you heard the good news...



"Miss Mid-South Of 1963"
Miss Shirley A. Purnell

PIC PAC

VITES YOU TO PLAY AN EXCITING NEW GAME AT...

PIC-PAC

SPELL CASH

and

WIN \$100.00 CASH

HERE'S HOW YOU PLAY!!



Get a "Spell Cash" Card each time you visit Pic-Pac! Place the card under running tap water to remove the ink spot and find the Mystery Letter... collect cards until you can spell C-A-S-H... bring cards to your Pic-Pac store manager... and you will be issued a check for \$100.00! It's as simple as that! You must be 18 years of age or more to play Spell Cash. (Disfigured cards are void.) Game is closed to Pic-Pac employees and members of their immediate families.

BONUS CARDS

If the Pic-Pac name appears under the ink spot you automatically win \$1 cash... and still have a chance to win \$100!

There's Nothing for you to Buy!

It's Fun... It's Exciting to Play

SPELL CASH! GET YOUR

SPELL C-A-S-H CARDS NOW

... at Pic Pac.

PIC-PAC

food stores

QUALITY STAMPS TO SAVE YOU MORE • QUALITY STAMPS FOR FREE

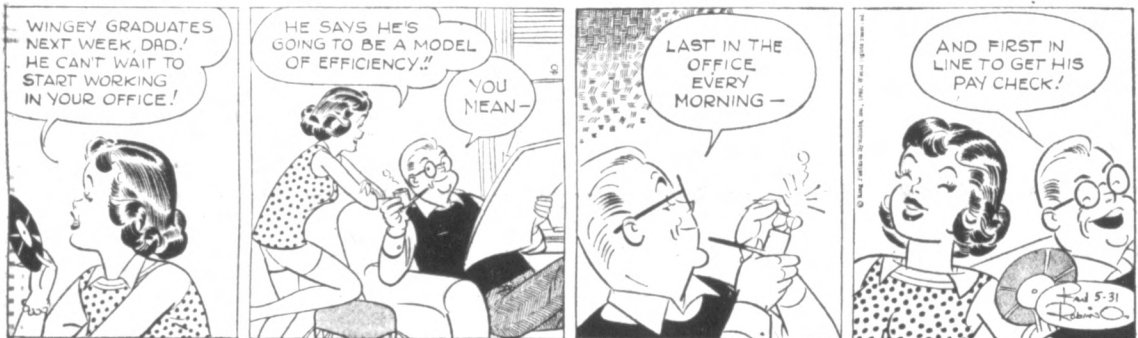
DONALD DUCK



THE CISCO KID



ETTA KETT



THE FLOP FAMILY



BRICK BRADFORD



ASK YVETTE CHANTE:

Fire Burns Letters Of Reply, Asks For More

Dear Madam Chante:
My request was published in your column recently, but due to a fire the wonderful letters I received were destroyed before I could answer them. I sincerely apologize to the young ladies that wrote and I do hope that I will hear from them again as I will answer their letters immediately.

Victor Ward
General Delivery
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Madam Chante:
I am seeking a wife to give my sincere affection to. I am a Navy veteran from World War II. I am steadily employed and will work for the better things in life. I am so alone for a woman of my own to share my life with. I will love only her. Looks are only skin deep and I am not looking for beauty or charms. These things do not make the woman but a true heart does. I am 35 years of age, American Negro, 5 feet 11 inches, 170 pounds, I am nice looking and very passionate.

I am interested in a woman between 20 and 35 years of age. I want someone who will know when she is really being loved, because I love real deep and true. I am sure we can be happy and our love will be for always. Please send photo.

Bob Dawson
125 W. 129th St.
New York 35, N. Y.

Dear Madam Chante:
I am a gentleman 43 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches tall. I am a hard worker, good provider and a gentle lover. I am looking for a woman between 22 and 41 years of age, weighing between 140-180 pounds and between 5-10 and 6 feet tall. I would like someone that is looking for a good home, loves to cook likes clean sports and wants to marry, if not sincere do not write. I promise to answer all letters and exchange photos received.

Ernest Rogers
3100 W. Jackson
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Madam Chante:
I am writing you in hopes that I can find the type of woman that I am looking for. I am 6 feet tall, weigh 200 pounds, dark brown skinned and 43 years of age. I am a hard worker because I love the better things in life. I love sports and clean fun. I also love church because I am a firm believer in God. I have a very good income and would like to hear from intelligent women with some education, professional or business or anyone who would like to get ahead in life. Race, creed or color doesn't matter as long as they meet those standards and are between the ages of 25 and 40.

I will answer all letters and

GLAMOR GIRLS



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a photograph will be appreciated.

Lewis C. Ross
4500 South Park
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Madam Chante:

After reading your column for several months and talking to several of my friends, I see where you have helped many others.

I am brown skinned, average height and weight and a widow. I am active in the

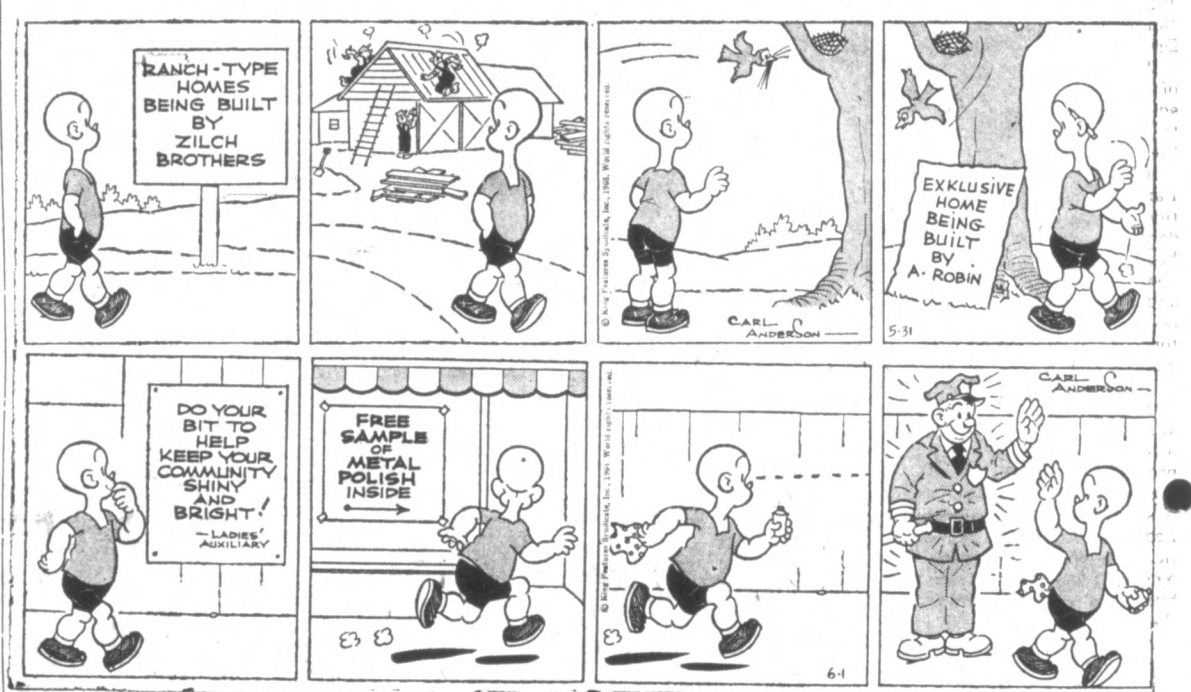
church and clubs.

I would like to meet a gentleman, Christian, professional or self employed and between the ages of 45 and 60. He should be tall and well polished.

I will gladly exchange photos and also phone numbers. I will also answer all letters received for I am very lonesome. I am also employed.

Mrs. Edmonia Easley
675 Kelton Ave.
Columbus, Ohio

HENRY



POPEYE



SECRET AGENT X9



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Named Manager Of Home Service Dept. At J & P Furniture Co.

Co-owners of J. & P. Furniture and Appliance Company, 2451 Park Ave., Jim Cavallo and Paul Holmes, announce the appointment of Ronald J. Shepard as manager of the company's newly created Home Service Department.

Cavallo, speaking for the company, explained the need for such a department. He said "while doing business with the Negro community the last 20 years, I have seen the buying power of the Negro community increase 1,000 per cent because of greater job opportunities. However, at the same time I have watched unsuspecting Negroes overloaded to the point they destroyed their good credit rating. I have heard many glib talking salesmen charge as much as 150 per cent more than suggested

by retail and buyer's prices. "My partner, Mr. Holmes, and I feel that the qualified Negro in Memphis should have an opportunity to sell to their people as well as any other race. Every day Negroes are asking for better jobs. We feel that this new department will express our sincere feelings toward the Negro Community as merchants to customers. We believe in dealing fairly with the community.

"Shepard, with more than 20 years experience in the sales field, has impressed us favorably. Service first is considered in all his transactions. This will live up and strengthen the good relations that we of J. & P. have worked so hard to build.

"Our Home Service Department will provide transportation to and from the store for those interested in an honest purchase. We offer fair trades without padding or using devious means to make a sale," said the co-owner.

Connecticut's Treasurer To Address Demos.

NASHVILLE — A fundraising dinner sponsored by the Davidson County Democratic League, Incorporated, in July, will bring the Negro treasurer of the State of Connecticut here to deliver the principal address.

Gerald A. Lamb, elected Connecticut's treasurer by a plurality of more than 70,000 in November, 1962, will address the Davidson County Democratic League meeting July 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the National Guard Armory, Sisco Drive.

Willard Bowden, president of the league, said funds raised by the dinner will be used to help make area plans for the 1964 national elections. Bowden, member of the State Pardons, Paroles and Probation Board, said Jim Alexander, treasurer of Tennessee, has been invited to welcome the speaker on behalf of the state, and Mayor Beverly Briley has been asked to extend welcome for the Metropolitan Government of Nashville.

Lamb, a native of Elizabeth City, N. C., was elected to the Waterbury, Connecticut board of aldermen in 1959, serving as president PROTEMPORE during two terms as alderman. He is secretary of the Connecticut Federation of Negro Democratic Clubs; member of the Young Democrats of Waterbury; and a former member of the Waterbury Board of Park Commissioners.

Bowden named the following citizens to a committee on arrangements for the dinner: Mrs. T. Clay Moore, league secretary; Mrs. Julia Legan, general chairman; R. C. Crutchfield, jr., publicity chairman; Robert Baker, tickets chairman; Alfred Owens, decorations chairman; Dr. Irene S. P. Francis, speakers bureau chairman; George Abernathy, merchants division chairman; Mrs. P. M. Nixon, brochure committee chairman.

Theological Center School For Pastors Set For Aug. 19-30 In Atlanta, Georgia

The 44th annual session of the Interdenominational Summer School for Pastors which is held in Atlanta, Ga., is scheduled for Aug. 19 to 30 at the Interdenominational Theological Center, which continues the school begun by Gammon and the Methodist Church in 1919. It is one of the oldest summer schools or conferences for Protestant ministers in the United States. About 125 to 150 ministers and wives and a number of lay members are expected to attend in 1963 from 15 to 18 states and about 12 denominations.

The faculty has been drawn from ITC and neighboring denominational colleges and churches, and the staff of the Medgewood State Hospital in Georgia.

Vice Pres. Praises 'Speed-Up' In Job Desegregation

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, chairman of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, has commended government agencies and the Committee's staff for "speeding up justice for the victims of employment discrimination."

The Vice President reported that he had been informed by Committee Executive Vice Chairman Hobart Taylor, Jr., that during the past six months an average of 75 cases per month had been closed as adjusted or as without cause compared with an average of 23 cases per month during the first 20 months of the Committee's operations.



NO ROOM FOR ERROR — Staff Sgt. James T. Jackson, Air Force Reserve flight engineer at Memphis Municipal airport, carefully listens as he runs engines on a

Fairchild C-123B troop carrier plane. His flying crew depends on him to keep the plane in top condition at all times.

To Be Presented In Recital Sunday

A young Memphis pianist, Miss Sarita Brown, is being presented in a recital Sunday, June 8 at Mt. Olive C. M. E. Church, 538 Linden Ave.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Brown, Sr. is presently studying instrumental music at Florida A. & M. university. She expects to receive the Bachelor of music degree in August.

Miss Brown's family, maternally and paternally, are renowned in Memphis and Shelby County. She is the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Pinkston, and Mrs. R. V. Brown and the late Alfred Brown.

A graduate of LaRosa Elementary and Booker T. Washington High School, Miss Brown's musical talent showed promise at a very early age. This talent, which has found excellent nourishment in Miss Brown, dates back to her maternal grandmother.

Miss Brown is a member of Mt. Olive Church where her family also holds membership. She served as assistant organist there for several years before leaving Memphis for further study.

A church club, the Madonna Guild, is presenting Miss Brown. The concert, in Mt. Olive's sanctuary from 4 to 6 p.m. is open to the public.

There is no admission. Miss Brown will play selections from some of the great composers, including Bach, Debussy, Beethoven, and Chopin. Guest vocalist will be Mrs. Jacqueline Gibson Satterfield and Miss Billie Gale Baker.

Mrs. Frances M. Hassell is president of the Madonna Guild. Rev. T. C. Lightfoot is Mt. Olive's pastor.

Driver's Licenses Must Be Renewed Before May 31

The Tennessee Department of Safety this week reminded drivers that it's time to renew their Tennessee driver's license. The 1963-65 permits go on sale at County Court Clerk offices all over the state on June 1. The current driver's licenses expire July 1st.

"Anyone failing to renew their license during this period will have to take another examination," Commissioner G. Hilton Butler said.

Regulations call for the presentation of a current license in order to renew. If you have lost, misplaced or your current permit has been stolen, you should apply immediately for a duplicate license.

COSTS \$2 Forms for this purpose are provided at Highway Patrol Stations and at County Court Clerk offices.

At the present time a duplicate license costs one dollar. After midnight May 31, this cost will increase to two dol-

lars. Any application for a duplicate postmarked before May 31, will be accepted at the one dollar, a Department spokesman said.

The 1963 Legislature increased the cost of all driver's licenses effective with this renewal period. Operator's licenses will be four dollars while Chauffeur's and Special Chauffeur's licenses will cost six dollars.

NEW SYSTEM This is the last time licenses will be renewed at the Clerk's offices. The next, and subsequent, renewals will be handled in a birthdate system by mail from the Department of Safety.

Due to this forthcoming change in the renewal system, it is extremely important that accurate information be given at the renewal time. Such things as your birthdate and address must be correct in order to provide the information necessary for subsequent renewals, the Department said.

Train Miss. Sit-Ins To Take Blows, Taunts Peacefully

(Special to the Defender)

JACKSON, Miss. — In much the same way that guerilla fighters do not go into action without having been specially trained for their duties, sit-in participants are being trained here to meet all situations without responding to violence.

CORE's Mississippi director David Dennis is conducting hour-long classes in non-violent picketing and sit-in practices for Negroes who demonstrate and sit-in against segregation in downtown Jackson.

He gave a typical example of what he meant, using a white girl CORE supporter for class demonstration purposes. The girl sat on a chair and was pushed off by a Negro

CORE member. She was instructed to drop to the floor, bring her knees up to her chin and clench her hands around her neck.

CORE's classes are held in the auditorium of a building where the NAACP has its branch headquarters.

Both Dennis and his assistant instructor, George Raymond, dress in overalls during the classes. They also wear overalls while taking part in demonstrations and sit-ins.

"They are a symbol of protest," Dennis said. "They are also a reminder that we are boycotting the downtown area."

Dennis motioned for a Negro girl to come forward and stand between two chairs.

"You stand there and don't let anybody carrying signs pass you," Dennis told her. "You see, you are a white agitator."

Just then a Negro approached with a sign reading, "Don't buy on Capitol street!" The Negro girl snatched the sign away. The man continued marching without saying a word.

"If the white agitator wants the sign," Dennis said, "let him have it. Get the point. You see, you are a white agitator."

Dennis instructs his trainees to adopt a fully relaxed attitude during demonstrations, adding:

"Don't tense or you will get the full impact of the blows. It's a good thing to chew some gum. I think the gum helps."

GOLFING WITH LIL

So you want to play in the Sam Qualls golf tournament June 15-16 but you work on Saturday, the day to qualify. That's easy. Be at Fuller golf course at 7:30 a.m. with the other early arrivals. Do your 18 holes and go on to work. On Sunday you will be able to play with your flight. Many golfers do this every year and enjoy being a part of the tournament. Contact tournament director Dollar Sanders, FA 4-9240, and let your wishes be known.

Sam Crossley, a local golfer, writes from North Dakota to let all his duffer friends know he is doing quite well and will see them in August.

Out of the hospital and hitting that ball again is James (Pop) Cash and mean Mickey Reynold made him go 18 holes his first time out.

SILVERS

47 South Main Street

TWELVE TO A PACKAGE

BIRDSEYE Diapers \$1.44 Pkg.

WITH THIS COUPON

FINAL SALE

ROSE BUSHES 21¢

2 Year Field Grown Guaranteed

WITH THIS COUPON

JUMBO 500 COUNT

Paper Napkins 63¢ Pkg.

It's Picnic Time

WITH THIS COUPON

McDANIEL'S FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE CO.

117 SOUTH PARKWAY EAST

PHONE - WH 6-1667

"We Sell the Major Brands of Furniture and Appliances that Represent Quality"

CALL US FOR FREE COURTESY CAR

MAC'S WEEKLY SPECIAL

NEW NORGE 339lb. FREEZER



B. W. McDANIELS OWNER



Thomas Bridges



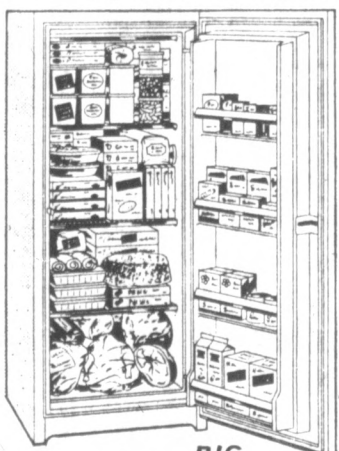
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Frank "Pat" Patterson



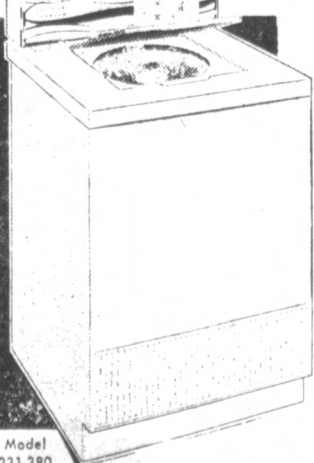
W. V. Welch



BIG 9.7 CU. FT. CAPACITY

TODAY'S BIGGEST VALUE!

2-SPEED 2-CYCLE



Model 231-380

NORGE fully automatic WASHER

NO MONEY DOWN! BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE!

ONLY \$5.35 A WEEK

EASY TERMS NORGE Model 820-180

BIG CAPACITY BIG VALUE

ONLY

\$179.95

ONLY \$4.31 A WEEK

1. 5 Yr. Food Warranty
2. Safety Latch Door
3. Jet Freeze Shelves
4. New Slim Modern Styling

FREE

6 Mos. Normal Supply of TIDE



McCALLISTER WATERS GEN. SALES MGR.



Miss Mary L. Shelton



Jimmy Canada



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"Our Salesmen Are Courteous, Reliable and Qualified"

Famous Brands Disposal SALE

Spring and Summer Shoes

\$5

\$7.00-\$9.00

Values \$12.99 to \$24.99

OVER 3000 PAIRS TO CHOOSE FROM—

All Colors ALL HEEL HEIGHTS—

Karl's Shoes

Famous Name Brands at Discount Prices

108 So. Main

Providence Church Spotlights
Three Of The Lee Sisters

Providence AME church on Decatur St. is "spotlighting" its talented young members.



RUTH E. LEE

The first three to be "spotlighted" are the three Lee sisters — Misses Brenda Aleec, Sandra Faye, and Ruth Elaine Lee, who are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee, 1073 Preach Ave.

The Lee sisters are active in church, fraternal and community organizations. Brenda is a sophomore at Memphis State University where she is majoring in home economics, hoping to become a dietitian. She is a member of the Collegiate chapter of the NAACP.

Sandra is a student at Tennessee State A&I university where she is preparing to become a fashion designer. She



BRENDA LEE

is also a member of the NAACP.

Ruth is a freshman at LeMoyne college where she is majoring in English, desiring to become a college instructor. She is a member of the Collegiate Chapter of the NAACP. She is attending college on a Delta Sigma Theta scholarship. She is also a Sunday School secretary.

Another sister, Miss Ernestine Lee is employed at the Tri State Bank as a teller. She is a graduate of LeMoyne College where she was crowned "queen" during her senior year.

Mrs. Hazel M. Brown is youth director at the church. Rev. E. Paul Beavers is pastor.

Contributes \$1,000
To Revolving Fund
For Student Loan

LORMAN, Miss. — The 1963 class at Alcorn college presented a check for \$1,000 to the college to be deposited in the Revolving Student Loan Fund. This gift was accepted by President J. D. Boyd. Money from this fund is used to make loans to needy students who are doing satisfactory academic work.

The president hailed this as one of the most significant contributions made by a senior class in recent years.

WRITE REV. D. PARKS
ON ALL PROBLEMS

Such as health, love affairs, money, blessing. A blessing prayer gift for all. 259 West 38th Place, Chicago 9, Ill. Kinwood 8-3872 — Rev. D. Parks

ABC
MAIDS
Guaranteed Job in New York
Transportation & Meals
Advanced
306-M & M BLDG. MEMPHIS
JA 5-3131

NEED MONEY?
Solve Your Problems
With a Small, Low Cost
Real Estate Loan
60 Flat Monthly Payments

Cash You Get—	Approx. Mo. Payments
\$ 500.00.....	\$ 12.90
\$1,000.00.....	\$ 23.70
\$1,500.00.....	\$ 34.50
\$2,000.00.....	\$ 45.30
\$2,500.00.....	\$ 56.20
\$5,000.00.....	\$110.82

Be Wise! Choose
State Savings Bank
72 MADISON
Dial JA 6-0637
ANY TIME 24 HRS. A DAY
"It's Better to Borrow At a Bank"

Classified Ads...

Apts. For Rent

FURNISHED ROOM WITH HALF-BATH-WATER & LIGHTS furnished Phone BR 2-2114.
NEWLY DECORATED TWO ROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT AT 665 S. WELLINGTON, UPSTAIRS, \$25.00. Water furnished. Call BR 2-2115.

3 ROOM APT. BRICK DUPLEX VERY NICE. \$40.00. CALL WH 6-6645 or JA 6-2880. Mr. E. L. Young.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS
2 lge. unfurn. rms. for rent WH 2-3937. call after 5 p.m.
UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT 2 lge unfurnished rooms for rent. WH 2-3937. call after 5 p.m.

PRINTING SHOP FOR RENT Fully Equipped. Cylinder Press: Two (2) Job Presses. Call FA 7-5148 for a good deal.

Business Services
IF YOU HAVE RUGS OR CARPETS that you would like installed wall to wall or cleaned. Call Bob Miller for a free estimate. GL 8-0702.

COMPLIMENTARY
EMMA BARBEE OF THE BARBEE RANCH, 109 Hornlake Road gave birth to a beautiful brown and white faced male colt, Tuesday April 2, 1963...

Furn. For Sale
ONE BOOK CASE, BED, COMPLETE mattress and spring, one dresser, 2 chest of drawers, one washing machine. One dinette set, one sewing machine. CALL BR 6-2370. 2152 Piedmont St.

PRIVATE PARTY WOULD LIKE TO purchase a home bar in fair condition. Call Jackson 6-8397.

3 DINETTE SUITS \$34.95 to \$59.95 Call 323-4545
2 BARBECUE GRILLS \$9.95 EA. Call 323-4545

WE HAVE YORK-SPEDDERS AND Gibson Air Conditioners cheap. Call 323-4545

For Sale Misc.
DEEP FREEZERS—\$60.00 and up Phone WH 2-4332
GAS RANGES — \$29.00 up PHONE BR 2-4332

WIN CASH PRIZES FOR PARTICIPATING in a series of Bible Quizzes, Sweepstakes and magazine subscription promotions. See brings you complete details from TOM JACKSON (Dept. F) 32 Sweet Avenue, Birmingham 7, Ala.

THIS SPACE IS FOR ADVERTISER

For Sale Misc.

5 ACRES FOR SALE
3108 N. Germantown Road north of Highway 84 nr. Ellendale can be shown by owner. Anytime. Mrs. George Gibbs, Jr.

PACKARD SHIRTS - TAILOR MADE No size too large or too small also
Mason, Orthwein, and Chas. Chester Shoe Representative.
Call WH 2-4513 Bruce N. Boyd, Sr.

CADILLACS — 55 hard top convertibles, power, air conditioned. Call JA 7-8511. \$495 cash or terms.

FOR SALE
WINGER WASHER \$39.00 and up PHONE WH 2-4332

FOR SALE
REFRIGERATORS \$19.00 and up PHONE WH 2-4332

FOR SALE
T.V. SETS — \$69.00 up - PHONE WH 2-4332

Help Wanted
MAN WITH DRIVER STATION WAGON
MUST BE A GO-GETTER To deliver and sell papers weekly New Tri-State Publishing Company 236 South Wellington Street

GUARANTEED N. Y. LIVE-IN jobs \$35-\$55 wk. are advanced. Mailory Agency, 576 Merrick Rd., Lynbrook, N. Y.

PART TIME OUTSIDE SALESMAN WANTED TO SELL MAJOR APPLIANCES. MAKE GOOD MONEY IN YOUR SPARE TIME. GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORE 2250 PARK AVE. SEE MR. TOM DULANEY FOR INFORMATION

GOOD MAN NEEDS WORK AS PORTER or restaurant worker. WH 6-0687

MALE & FEMALE SALES PERSONS Desirable work for PART TIME COLLEGE STUDENTS Tom Sawyer's Appliance Co. 60 E. McLamore Ph: WH 8-4332

YARD WORK for MEN FOR use of HOUSE. Must have other job.—House work for wife — Ph. EV 6-4618

417 SO. PARKWAY EAST OPEN FOR INSPECTION CHARMING 7 ROOM BRICK Price Reduced to \$11,250.00 \$350.00 CASH PLUS CLOSING H. W. FLOORS, RED GUM TRIM Mrs. L. Fifer BR 5-8989 LAIKIN-GOWAN, INC. BR 8-5174

NICE HOME FOR RENT 3 LARGE ROOMS - HALF BATH, retired or settled couple. Near popular bus line. See FURNISHED. BR 2-3237

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER 1287 Worthington St. 3 Bedroom Brick, Call BR 4-4203 for appointment.

GIRLS OVER 21—TRAVEL COLORED, SINGLE, NEAT CAN EARN \$100 AFTER TRAINING COMM. AND BONUS NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. SEE MRS. GILMORE, QUEEN ANN HOTEL, 228 VANCE, 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M. NO PHONE CALLS.

6 SALESMEN WANTED TO SELL FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES Expense and Commission Paid WALKER HALL FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE CO. 3388 MACON RD. PHO 323-4545

Help Wanted

RAGSDALE EMPLOYMENT Lic. Beauty Operator to Work in White Beauty Shop
Maid Comb\$25 wk
Short Order Cook\$20 up
Maid - Cook JA 8-4889

WOMAN DESIRES JOB AS MAID OR baby-sitter five days a week. Call GL 8-4581

WOULD LIKE WORK AS COMMON ironer or keep children. Call: WH 8-2181.

Homeworkers Wanted: We will send you the complete names and addresses of 50 U.S. firms that

AN UNTAPPED SOURCE OF REVENUE FOR YOU
Salesmen and saleswomen wanted to sell retail advertising in the Memphis market. We pay 25 per cent and 30 per cent contract commission on the dollar.

THE TRI-STATE DEFENDER 236 South Wellington Street Memphis, Tenn.

GUARANTEED N.Y. LIVE-IN Jobs. \$35-\$55 wk. Fire advanced. Mailory Agency 576 Merrick Rd., Lynbrook, N. Y.

WOMAN EXP. IN HOSPITAL WORK. CALL: 452-1831

NEGRO WOMAN EXP. FACTORY OR BABY SITTING. CALL: JA 5-7919

NEGRO WOMAN WANTS FIVE DAYS work-private home. 948-1273

EXPERIENCED MAID, NURSE, Ironer. City references. 5 days a week. JA 7-9043.

MEN WANTED Make Up To \$250 Per Hour. Contact or Call Mr. Hale, 948-0774. Part or full time. Mr. Hale, 1108 S. Lauderdale.

MEN!!! To sell appliances and furniture. Would like intelligent men. Exper. in selling. Must like people. Call FA 3-4551, 2259 Park Avenue. The Goodyear Appliance & Furniture Co.

MASTER YOUR PROBLEMS "BY Divine Meta-physic" for advice and guidance to your problems. Send birthdate, 3 questions and \$2.00 to William H. Felton, Pa.D., 2473 Seventh Ave. New York 30, New York.

Houses For Sale

1796 PATTRICK NEAR HIGHWAY 51 SOUTH OWNER ASSUMES

4 1/2 percent V. A. Loan - \$63.22 Monthly Notes: Nothing Down. Or New FHA Loan With \$300 Down Plus Closing Cost.

NEW LOOK 3 Bedroom, Tile bath-Fenced Backyard GL 8-8265 Office 398-7682

TWO NICE HOMES 1213 Dempster, Hardwood floors, 1283 Newark, 3 Bedrooms. Come see. Easy Terms. Bill Wismiller. CARTER REALTY CO. GL 8-5866 3284 Poplar FA 7-5360

WHY? Buy New Home With Muddy Yard We're Offering Houses in New Condition With Established Lawn - Fenced Backyard - 3 Bedrooms - Combination Kitchen And Family Room With Broken Red Tile Floor. Separate Living Room - Car-port - GL 8-5255 - 398-7682

RAINES REALTY CO. 575 RAINES RD.

Instructions PIANO, VOICE AND CHARM classes. Private or groups. Special rate to school children. Z. Lois King. 1616 South Parkway East, Ph. 275-0435

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